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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Stewart's Donation Refused

NEW YORK Dec 23—The directors of the Home hospital yesterday considered the offer of $50 000 by ex Judge Henry Hilton on behalf of Mrs A T Stewart and declined the communication by mail and telegraph Hebrews of Cincinnati advising the return of the money They finally voted to accept that the gift should not be accompanied by Judge Hilton, and the secretary was authorized to write a letter to that effect

Fatal Explosion

PITTSBURG Dec 23—A boiler explosion in Sligo killed Alfred St Charles engineer, and Thos Gentleman puddler and three injured

Hazing at the Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS Dec 23—The superintendent of the naval academy has decided not to allow furloughs to cadets during the present term

Raising of the Samoan Statue.

APIA Dec 23—A statue of Charles Summer was raised by a meeting in Fapeuni hall Nov 30 and unveiled to-day by Gov Steinberger It is in the public garden

The Chicago Chinese Case.

CHICAGO Dec 23—The trial of Jim Keng and Charley Long his partner resulted in a verdict of acquittal The evidence showed that the Chinaman was murdered by unknown negroes

Sensible Silence.

NEW YORK Dec 23—It is stated that S M Weed will not propose making any public charges against him of foul play in connection with the Pool last summer and favors full publication He also says that he lost nothing by the bull the stock Gould is said to have made the money on the deal

Indicted a Gang of Robbers

CHICAGO Dec 23—A party of road agents named Livingston, Manuse, Ruby, Howard, Dutch Bill and The Kid,' with some stolen Montana goods taken from Trabing's store at Bent McKinney, were captured on Rock creek They also had a number on saddle on which Deputy Sheriff Canfield rode when killed last March In a measure identifies the thieves which has operated in Albany and vicinities during last summer

Mutiny by Volunteers

OMAHA Neb Dec 23—A party of fourteen men belonging to the North Platte guards under command of Lieut John Bratt left Saturday morning in pursuit of a band of Indians that had stolen seven horses on the Hebrews of Cincinnati advising the north side of the North Platte river the same. They rode all day and came upon Indians in camp at 4 P M on Sat urday The Indians showed fight and Lieut Bratt ordered them at once and forced them to fly The Indians left everything including blankets and camp baggage and got away with was what they had on Lieut Bratt and party brought in five of the horses stolen Lieut Wheeler and party of seven men from Fort McPher son in pursuit of the Indians, and will capture them all.

Shabby Man Escape."

CHICAGO Dec 23—The latest reports from raiders in Fentress county are that 12 or 14 illicit distilleries have been destroyed and 10 or 12 persons arrested after a struggling with cold.

Severe Storm in New York

NEW YORK Dec 23—The severest snow storm since 1876 visited this section last night and is raging Full three feet of snow on a level, and is badly drifted

Proof of Fair Elections.

NEW ORLEANS Dec 23—The Picayune says In Plaquemine parish, a few days ago a negro Dole disappeared and subsequently his dead body was found in a cane brake Arrests were made and the murderers identified the parties who had committed the crime It was not proved that the body was that of Dole.

Witnesses are coming from the parishes to lay before the Returning Board stories of their grievances Deputy U S Marshal F Barrow U S supervisor of registration, Yernest Breda and Dr Hall physician, and A P Breda, a resident of Natchitoches, have arrived. They were opposed to leave, and did leave on the 22d of September last, for Natchitoches, uncle of Dr Hall, went to them and asked them to remain refused and were then told to leave town, being told that their dwellings would be burned in four or five hundred men and would not be spared. They consented and have not been back to Mr Breda says that he is a native of the parish of Natchitoches The above is the substance of the story as told to the grand jury.

Another Walking Contest.

CHICAGO Dec 22—A large number of people assembled in Gilmore's garden soon after 8 o'clock to witness the start of O Leary and Campana in their great six day walking match Campana 47 At 2 o'clock this morning O Leary and Campana were still walking and running—O Leary's heel troubling him but his friends hope the blister will wear off He is now behind the record At 4 minutes to 2 o'clock O Leary had finished 59 miles and Campana 50 miles and 3 laps. O Leary is still the favorite betting 10.

Counted Out at Last

TALLAHASSEE Fla Dec 21—The state board of canvassers met at Tallahassee yesterday morning to canvass and gave a certificate of election to Hall his majority is 13 This reverses the action of the board by throwing out Brevard county which gave a Republican majority of 200 The canvassing board of Brevard county was indicted by the U S grand jury for fraudulent returns, and are now under bonds in default of $5 000 bail each

Low Water in the Mississippi.

MEMPHIS Dec 21.—The river is full of ice and the ferryboats have suspended It is feared that the ice will gorge the river and completely suspend navigation

WASHINGTON CITY.

Williams' Funeral.

WASHINGTON Dec 22.—The funeral of Rep Williams took place this morning Services were conducted by Rev Byron Sunderland chaplain of the senate The remains were escorted to the depot by two companies of heavy artillery and Washington artillery headed by the marine band and followed by a large number of senators and many representatives and citizens

A Demand for Troops

WASHINGTON Dec 23.—The governor of Kansas has had a conference with Gen Sherman and i desirous that a strong military force be stationed on the southern border of Kansas to hold the Indians in check on their reservations The general will comply with the desire of the governor as far as the condition of the army will permit

The Missing Money Found

WASHINGTON Dec 23.—The missing package of money drawn from the treasury on Saturday for the payment of clerks in the city postoffice and lost by William J Brown was recovered this morning The package was taken to Johnson Edwards residence and he received it upon promising to ask no questions

CANADA

Severe Snow Storm in Canada

MONTREAL Dec 22.—The severest snow storm for years occurred last night Nearly three feet of snow covers the ground and all trains due this morning were several hours late

QUEBEC Dec 22.—About three feet of snow fell last night Some streets are almost impassable

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Consolidation of Mines

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 23.—It is proposed to consolidate the Bechtel and Sitting Bull mining companies under the name of the Bechtel Consolidated to consist of 100 000 shares of which the Bechtel stockholders will receive 60 000 and Sitting Bull 40 000 shares

The Regular Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 23.—Louis Weitner a resident of this city committed suicide at the Mahone House, in San Rafael last Friday evening by shooting himself through the head In a letter addressed to Antone Weitner, care of Stier & Weitner harness makers the reason given for he act was disappointment in love and business

The O'Donnell—"Chronicle" Case

Examination of the charges of libel preferred by Dr C C O Donnell against Charles and Michael H De Young, was resumed in the county criminal court to day Several witnesses were called on part of the defense to impeach the character of O Donnell for truth and veracity They also placed on the stand a lady who once had charge of a house where O Donnell had been a visitor She testified that O Donnell had the reputation of being an abortionist On the other hand O Donnell introduced several witnesses to prove his good character and professional standing The case is still on trial

LATER—In the libel suit of Dr C C O Donnell against the *Chronicle* the court this afternoon dismissed the case on the ground that the truth of the article charging O'Donnell with being an abortionist had been established by the evidence adduced Counsel for the defense moved that O Donnell be at once held for murder, but the court declined to entertain the motion recommending that the matter be referred to the grand jury now in session

Churchill's Trial.

SAN BERNARDINO Dec 23.—After seven hours of argument from the four counsel the court charged the jury in the Churchill case and delivered to them instructions which had been allowed The jury retired at 5 o clock There seems to be a strong impression on the street that the jury will disagree founded on nothing definite. The evidence is much the same as that against Sprague, except that there is no allegation that Churchill boasted of the deed as Hickerson swore that Sprague did

RANSOM AND BLAINE

In debate in the senate a few days ago on the Blaine resolution, Ransom of North Carolina turning toward Blaine said

It would not be best for the senator from Maine, or any other senator to make an assault upon the southern people If there was any thought that anything could be said which would provoke recrimination against the north it was a mistake The southern people had no such purpose Looking toward Blaine he said \"Senator, if you are to have war with us it shall be your war not ours Twelve months ago it was in the power of southern men to give this country great trouble but they acted patriotically They could have brought on revolution they could have thrown impediment after impediment in the way of the administration, but they did not do it. They would never do it For seven long years he had sat here and heard his people abused but it was his duty to bear it. Now when it was proposed to indict them they would meet their accusers half way and say Turn on the light see it all God forbid that should go out to the balance of mankind and go down the stream of time forever that this American senate should declare that an investigation should not be made in the light of day

To this, says the report, Blaine in reply—

Read from a Raleigh paper to the effect that this was a white man's government and that white men should rule it but they did not intend that negroes should be deprived of the right of suffrage as the south gained in representation on account of such right to the negro Blaine said he indicted the Democratic party as the foe of free speech and as the life long foe of free elections in the south He (Blaine) had heard a good deal about preventing trouble in the seating of President Hayes, and he desired to say that behind congress was that same people who had expended life without stint and money without count, and for the fate of a thousand Mr. Tildens or a thousand Mr Hayes they would not have gone to war The southern men in that count did but their duty

The Sting of this is in its Truth

From the New York World

If our Republican friends cannot hold their foot down they should not reproach us for the vagaries of our Bland By the way, how delightful a tribute to the unity and stanchness of the Republican party on the financial question is to be found in the fact that one of its prominent candidates for the presidential nomination, Mr Conkling never opened his lips while the finances were debating, that a second, Mr Blaine wobbled upon the issue and that in the state in which the other two, Messrs Grant and Washburne, live both of the leading Republican papers are cold for silver, while one of them is loud for fiat money!

The commissioner of internal revenue is preparing a statement showing a general and marked increase in collections in all southern districts where his officers have been engaged

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Distress among English Laboring Classes

LONDON Dec 23—The returns of the Union Workhouse in the east of London show widespread poverty and distress The short ditch workhouse infirmary is full also the workhouse itself and extra room must be provided At Bethnal Green workhouse there are 1 050 inmates and 500 in the infirmary In Hackney the casual ward for indoor poor chargeable to the Union During visitors distrain a vast amount of distress and the funds at the disposal are utterly insufficient This is especially the case at the Popular and Millwall where thousands of dock and other laborers are thrown out of employment Spitalfields Limehouse South Hackney Shadwell and Hoxton districts severely Tradesmen of the entire eastern districts are crying out about badness of trade and even Christmas wares are a heavy drug in the market So severe is the distress in Haggerston that committees which will be formed for relief will be greatly crippled through want of funds

LONDON Dec 23 The uncertainty of the Anglo Russo Indian situation at this moment receives less attention in England than the continued depression of trade and universal distress of the working classes throughout the kingdom Relief committees are being formed the poor law arrangements having broken down, as usual under the severe strain An unprecedentedly bitter winter has set in, and with snow and frost comes the cry of hunger and starvation from women and children in every quarter of the land Christmas bells will be funeral chimes in many a once prosperous home

Severe Storms Throughout Europe

LONDON Dec 23—The weather is severe throughout Great Britain there being a heavy snowfall here and in many parts of the continent All the railways in North Scotland are blocked and traffic suspended Trains are snowed up In some places it is over 12 feet high It is the heaviest snowfall in 9 years A telegram from Geneva Switzerland says No mail has arrived from Germany or from German Switzerland Wolves have penetrated to the gates of Metz There is more snow on the Vosges than the oldest inhabitant remembers

Gen Browne at Jellalabad.

LONDON Dec 23—Gen Browne telegraphs from Jellalabad on the 20th instant as follows We occupied this city to day The inhabitants are friendly Calcutta nobles of Jellalabad came out to meet the British troops The ameer left Cabul on the 10th instant

Bismarck on the German Tariff Question

BERLIN Dec 23—Prince Bismarck has addressed a long letter to the federal council expressing his views relative to the guiding principles in the revision of customs tariff The letter concludes Our interests alone ought to determine our action These interests will perhaps shortly lead to free negotiations respecting tariff treaties with foreign countries If these negotiations are to have the prospect of beneficial result it will first be necessary to create an autonomous system, placing all our home products in the most favorable possible position in relation to articles of foreign production

The "Incendiary" Petition

BERLIN, Dec 23—Following is the petition of St. Petersburg students to the czarowitch which the fortuner attempted to present on December 11th

To your Imperial Highness The government believes the agitation among us is caused by a few evil disposed persons If your highness will recall to mind the fact that this agitation has been extending for some years and has met with a response from all educational establishments of the country your highness will scarcely share this opinion. The sources of this agitation are to be found in the intolerable position in which the youth of Russia are placed Students outside of college walls are subjected to police supervision while inside they are constantly more and more deprived of their rights They have had taken from them their right of meeting to consider their own affairs, and they have been forbidden to establish a fund for mutual aid In attempting anything of the kind we are threatened with persecutions in most odious form by police administration When ever our rights are concerned our dispersion becomes a law, but whenever there is question of burthens to be borne we are looked upon as having corporate existence We are deprived of the independence necessary to adults and some of us are treated like children The increasing obstacles placed in the way of higher education will soon make education the privilege only of the rich These and similar oppressions are the sole causes of agitation We know what awaits students of Charkoff and the example of Kieff is fresh in our memory Persons should not be punished when the circumstances in which they are placed are at fault On the strength of the foregoing we take the liberty of requesting your imperial highness mediation on behalf of our Charkoff fellow scholars and your attention to the present condition of students

The Condition of Affairs in Afghanistan.

LONDON Dec 22—A dispatch from Allahabad says it is reported that the ameer and his family are journeying toward Balkh with the retiring Russian mission Complete anarchy prevails in the country between Jellalabad and Cabul The ameer's flight will probably end the fighting

A dispatch dated Kurum Dec 19 says it is reported that the Afghan Wali Mohamed is near Shutargardan pass with eleven regiments of infantry and four of cavalry from Balkh He will scarcely venture to cross the pass this season It is reported that the Zukkur Khels of Khyber valley escaped to the mountains before the arrival of the British Their towers and dwellings will be destroyed

A dispatch from Quetta says the governor of Candahar is determined on resistance Generals Stewart and Biddulph have examined positions of regiments on the Candahar side of Khojak pass The ameer's waste of horses England's greatest enemy, is ill

Loyal Danes.

A correspondent at Copenhagen describing the wedding of Princess Thyra says that the crowds were particularly enthusiastic in their manifestations of loyalty and joy which they intended as a demonstration against the recent sinister rumors that a letter had been received threatening the king of Denmark with assassination, and that a box of Orsini bombs had been seized at Hamburg The garrison at Copenhagen were confined to their barracks

Russia's Internal Troubles.

A Vienna dispatch says that the Russian government apprehends Nihilist demonstrations on the 26th inst A number of arrests were made last week It is rumored that the temporary closing of universities is seriously contemplated These internal troubles are considered as one cause of Russia's conciliatory foreign policy

Proposed Reduction of Wages

The proposed reduction of 12½ per cent in the wages of the colliers of South Yorkshire and North Derbyshire will affect 100 000 men

THE DOOMED UMATILLAS

[illegible] ONE HUNDRED [illegible] AT THE EXPENSE OF [illegible] INDIANS

[illegible] Sperry sheriff of Umatilla county publishes the following call to citizens of the county

According to [illegible] against White Owl and [illegible] and the [illegible] of death [illegible] pronounced against them and having received the warrant for their execution to take place on Jan 10 1879 between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and P M Now therefore believing the public safety demands an armed force to be present to prevent riot and bloodshed I John F Sperry sheriff of Umatilla county call upon the citizens of Umatilla county for 100 able bodied and well armed men to report to me at least six days before the execution Further I would like for every precinct in the county to be represented by at least five men of conservation I would not object to have 99 men but I think 100 will be sufficient

In connection with the above a Pendleton paper of Saturday last contains the annexed

Just before going to press we are informed by the sheriff that he had been told by an Indian that if White Owl and Quat a tumps were hung that the Indians would retaliate by killing white men that might be found out from town unarmed, and that he the sheriff had better warn his people of the fact From this it would appear that it behooves the citizens of Umatilla county to begin to prepare themselves for an outbreak by these red devils We have been deserted by the soldiers and are left to our own resources We are strong enough and willing to stand them off, and why not organize and be for any emergency

MILITARY ORGANIZATION

CALLED THE LEGISLATURE OF THE EASTERN COUNTIES OF THE STATE TO ORGANIZE MILITARY COMPANIES FOR PURPOSES OF DEFENSE

Frank M Irish of Union colonel of the third regiment of the third brigade of Oregon state militia publishes the subjoined

That we will have another Indian war next spring is the opinion onte tained by the military authorities both state and federal That Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory will be the battle field is the opinion entertained by those who are best able to judge Self preservation is the first law of nature Holding these opinions the state military authorities have determined to raise organize and equip as many military companies in the several counties of Eastern Oregon as possible This is necessary from the fact that the federal troops do not furnish us adequate protection against the raids of the Indians Therefore in furtherance of this object I call upon the people of Union and Baker counties which constitute the third regimental district third brigade Oregon state militia and of which I have been commissioned colonel to meet at such place as shall be agreed upon and organize yourselves into companies subject to the military laws of the state Such companies shall organize and after due notice elect the following officers a captain a first lieutenant and a second lieutenant to whom commissions will be made out To all companies so organized there will be issued a full complement of arms and accoutrements. No arms will be issued to any company unless the same be organized subject to the military laws of the state

In another communication call Colonel Irish designated Saturday, Dec 21, as the day for meeting in the precints of Baker Wingville Pocahontas and North Powder in Baker county to organize military companies and elect officers

SLOW BAY MURDER CASE.

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS APPLIED FOR

PORT TOWNSEND Dec 20 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Mr Bradshaw counsel for the prisoners Clawson and Davidson having petitioned for a writ of *habeas corpus*, the case was set for hearing in this city on Wednesday last, and at 1 P M on that day His Honor Judge Lewis was on the bench at the appointed hour and after the prisoners were brought into court, Mr Smith who so ably conducted the case for the territory in the justice's court previously, was appointed by the court to take it in hand again in the absence of the prosecuting attorney for the district

Mr J B Hoff was the first witness examined and testified to the finding of the bodies of Mr and Mrs Hight on Sunday, October 20th, also as to the state of the house and condition of the children when found Witness also showed that Hight milked his cows regularly at 6 P M and 5 A M, and from the fact of the bed being made and the children fully dressed it was evident the murder must have been committed on Friday evening October 18th

The following witnesses were then called and their evidence was in substance about the same as that given before Justice Learned and already published in THE OREGONIAN

Chas Johnson testified to picking up a bullet where the body of Mrs Hight lay when found Hon Wm Korter as to threats made in his presence by the prisoner Clawson against Hight and wife Mr D Courtney regarding threats made by prisoner Davidson both against himself and Hight on various occasions also as to the possession of a pistol by Davison, which was identified. Sheriff B S Miller testified to finding the arms ammunition and the various exhibits produced in court Drs Minor and Gassaway gave the same evidence as that previously published with the exception of now mentioning, having discovered minute strips of what seemed clear bark on the teeth of the woman during the post mortem examination It is said the Indians sometimes use bark in loading their weapons—Rev J Indians John and Joe were then examined as to hearing shots on the evening of the murder and a woman screaming etc about 6 o clock

The court then took a recess until Thursday at 9 A M at which time D Courtney was re-called and examined regarding threats made by Davison

After the examination of several other witnesses for the prosecution counsel for the prisoners proceeded to call Peter Clawson, Dan Thomas, Mrs Clawson Sr and Mr Andrew Clawson and the prisoners themselves all of which evidence has already been published

After closing the evidence on both sides [illegible]

[illegible] will be held during the holidays which [illegible] on Friday morning [illegible] The motive it must have been [illegible] to the London child and apparently been planned [illegible] The same weapon that killed Hight [illegible] killed Mrs Hight as she was evidently killed by a [illegible] The shot did not kill Mrs Hight therefore her throat had been cut Mrs Hight must have been killed [illegible] and apparently [illegible] In regard to the [illegible] it looks like a rifle shot and a [illegible] The court inclined to the [illegible] that two different men had done the deed or else a man with different weapons

The musket produced appears to have been loaded with lead clippings Father Mr Korter or the prisoner Clawson have testified falsely The prisoner Davidson has not denied making the threats testified to by Mr Courtney To Relative to the state of the tides

The court here stated he was satisfied the killing was done between 5 o clock Friday evening and 7 o clock on Saturday morning The court then submitted the propositions and stated that the legal question under consideration was Is there probable cause to believe that these men committed the crime

At 10 o clock on Friday this morning Mr Smith commenced his argument for the prosecution and gave the following reasons for holding the prisoners for trial First, the threats second the missiles third the blood found on the garments and the articles fourth the absence of the prisoners from home at the time the murder was supposed to be committed fifth the arms being in possession of themselves or their families Counsel contended that if these men were innocent, yet the circumstances surrounding them were very unfortunate Having given a general synopsis of the case briefly, counsel surrendered the floor to Mr Bradshaw who without doubt did the very best he could for his clients not leaving a single stone unturned in his argument for the defense.

His honor then proceeded to sum up in his usually careful and able manner bringing the entire case to view in the most unprejudiced and impartial manner or as I heard a man say of it he put it all into a nutshell His honor intimated that all the surrounding circumstances would have but little weight, were it not for the threats made by both prisoners, and especially in Clawson's case, his denying most positively ever having said so to Korter although recollecting the rest of the conversation at that time Taking all the evidence into consideration he could not thought there was probable cause to believe that these men committed the crime and they were therefore remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury

OREGON

Little Klamath Lake is frozen over

Skating is good a Pendleton and other points in Eastern Oregon

The new city of Oakland has got into trouble right on the start A Young having brought suit to recover impounded stock

As high as 4 000 salmon in one day were caught at the Rogue river fishery last season these fish will average about ½ one pound each

At a meeting of Lakeview Lodge No 71, A F & A M, Saturday evening December 7th, the following officers were elected Geo Conn W M Wm Denney S W A Tenbrook J W J Frankl Sec Geo Penland, Treas J B Phelps, Tyler

Dock Ferguson, living 12 miles from Pendleton on Wild Horse, was removing a gun from his wagon last week when its contents were discharged passing through the forearm, terribly mangling the flesh and breaking the bones into small bits

A correspondent writing from Centreville Umatilla county says This new town now numbers about 25 buildings, with others in course of construction We have a good schoolhouse one hotel one drug store two livery stables two blacksmith shops grocery store saloon and wagon shop

Pendleton *Independent* On the 17th inst B B Bishop, J P, held George an Indian to answer before the next grand jury the charge against him being that of chasing and shooting at Morse and others while on their way to recover the body of the late George Coggan, on the 12 h of July last

They charge wholesale rates for justice at Weston, in Umatilla county. A citizen of that burg recently whipped his wife, his sister in law and his mother in law all in one day at Being arraigned before Justice Lieuallen he manfully acknowledged the impeachment, and was fined five dollars and costs

The following officers were elected for Pendleton Lodge No 52, A F & A M, on Monday the 16th inst S Rothchild, W M J H Turner, S W W H Marshall J W J M Bentley, Treas M F White Sec W Switzler Tyler H Bowman, D M Taylor S I Morse trustees Installation Dec 26th at M Members of the order invited

The following named persons were, on the 14th inst elected as officers for the Masonic year Umatilla Lodge No 40 A F & A M J M Leezer W M A L Gordon S W John Bartol J W R N Stanfield Treas J H Kunzie Sec Clyde Pennington S D J Baumgardner, J D and Wm Thorburn Tyler The officers were installed the same evening by P G M, J H Kunzie

A correspondent of the Pendleton *Independent* writing from Weston, says I am 61 years old to day, and the youngest of nine children My father was born in Paris in 1754 and died in America in 1828 My mother was born in Norfolk, Va in 1774, and was living when I heard from her in June last, at which time she sent the following account of her offspring viz children 80 grandchildren 260 great grandchildren and 80 great great grandchildren making a total of 430 My mother in her old age thinks she has been true to her country

The following articles of incorporation have just been filed in the office of the secretary of state Mutual Loan Association of Portland incorporators Hogue J Therkelsen S P Lee D Stacker A G Walling, Chas Hodge B P Caldwell H H Northup object to make loans to its members, raise funds in shares and buy and sell real property capital stock, $200 000 Also the Oregon Mutual Insurance Company of Portland incorporators Arthur Warner, D H Hendee Daniel Clark James Tatum I D Smith, J D Shattuck and S W Brown object to carry on the business of fire and marine insurance capital stock $100 000

Boston has what it calls a Provident Woodyard Its tramp calls and expresses his deep regret at not being able to find work the person he calls on sympathizes with him but instead of giving him money or food sends him to the Provident Woodyard where he gets ten cents an hour for sawing wood Since the yard was established it has furnished 100 men with work and paid out in wages more than $4 000

Edward H Morrison of New Jersey has been appointed register of the land office at Walla Walla

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

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CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets t

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1 —Th ery and threats to kill prefe Kelley and Robert Kelley a McDonald were dismissed to lay the evidence fa lin s and ndcatin that th ont nted n self defense T ght snggs ion that the chu p fer ed by the prosecutin w proper motive

Railroad Accident at Sar

SA TA ROSA Dec 17—A hand ng seven persons collided w th he main track of the Quer s the S F & N P R R near ght killing John J M Hil years of age Two young la e j ed

Driven to Suicide

SACRAMENTO Dec 1 —A y ger teel presence aged about 22 r and Robt B Hutton sa l t druggist n San Francisco hed by rom an overdose of mo ministered He is known to here a few days ago and it search of a deluded wife wl om noue of ill repute After rej efforts to have her leave m h n a st of despondency fatal draught which caused h mers nquest to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning ex receiver of the French ban the books of that institution t directors The money bonds se s of the bank in his hands a ver as fast as an account of th aken and receipts given R w or three days to make the r sses and make complete t erty It is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec 17 —R. H Y resident of this county con to-day by taking morpnine a He was formerly engaged business, but failed He left that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J C Duncan is in the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stand I was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No 133 posit Company stock on wh based was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or whet itself was a forgery Wit tl e former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum who broker s shop on Jackson stre to day on a charge of petty have been buying up poll t Chinamen and selling the receipts as desired them avoid the poll tax law

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Wheat—Dull and weak Go $1 72½ alongside New York @1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewin good roast fed sold at $1

Corn—Small yellow sold at

Flour—Very dull and unche

[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Californ small Buyers are holding concessions. Sellers manifes to lower their rates in Califog do not develop any anxious tention was to anticipate war Market weak and dull. Sale ing a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull

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Wheat—83½c per bushel, J

Wool—Quiet, fall. 12@19c; 22@27c burry 12@15c pulle Hides—Steady at 18½@19d Whale Oil—Dull and lower 70@70c; winter bleached 40 Sperm Oil—Winter unbler bleached 93@98 01

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THE AMOY CONSULSHIP

The Criticisms upon the Official Conduct of J J Henderson, U S Consul and Explanations

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I notice in a late number of THE OREGONIAN some criticisms upon the official conduct of J J Henderson U S consul at Amoy China quoted from a Washington paper which are certainly unjust and unfounded in fact The substance of the criticisms is that the consul has been factorum and jobbing English commerce in China to the detriment and suppression of that of his own country Now it so happens that I have in my possession sundry private correspondence some extracts from the official report of said consul dated 31st of July last which doubtless will be regarded by the public as putting a perfect extinguisher upon that Washington scribbler which I herewith enclose you for publication and for the publication of which, I alone am responsible as J Henderson knows nothing of the fact

Respectfully &c J H D HENDERSON

U S CONSULATE AMOY July 31 78

HON E W SEWARD Assistant secretary of State Washington D C—Sir Continuing my report on the opportunities for enlarging the trade between the United States and China under your instruction of August last I will next briefly mention woolen goods—the third item in importance on the list of foreign imports to China

Although the Returns of Trade for 1877 show a smaller importation of this class of goods than had been made for any year during the preceding five the causes for this depression are in my opinion save one temporary in their nature and operation and are not such as should deter the people of the United States from giving to the woolen goods trade of China their careful attention

It has been thought by some English writers that the existing demand for woolens is owing in great part to the enhanced cost of silk brought on by the Taiping devastations and that a revival of the silk industry will produce a corresponding decline in the use of woolen goods But it seems to me probable that increased silk production has had the least share in effecting the present stagnation, and the two articles are so different in their natures that it is not likely silk and wool will ever be in competition to a greater extent than they now are in other parts of the world where both are used As yet there has been no revival of silk culture sufficient to perceptibly cheapen its cost and none at all in the regions about Amoy the old and natural home of the silkworm and mulberry tree, where Marco Polo first discovered the beautiful cloth which he called *zaitun* (whence *satin*) after the city then of that name now known to foreigners as Hatting some ten miles westward of Amoy which was the center of a great exportation of silk goods)

After English opium the consumption and consequently devastating effects of which are rapidly increasing throughout China despite the universal gloom the famine in the northern provinces is doubtless the principal cause of the stagnation that pervades all China and all departments of industry and trade There are but few people in China who can very long afford to smoke opium and at the same time wear good clothes—none who can do so to the common extent properly attend to the duties of life Aside from the $43 000,000 which are annually extorted from China as the price of English opium, it causes directly more idleness, poverty, degradation and starvation than all other evils combined and in so far as the opium trade interferes with other trades its effects as by way of retribution, extend even back to the principal home industries of England herself, and thus strikes at the very means of existence of her own laboring millions or the aggrandizement of a few planters and nabobs in India China to day may be likened to a man who has advanced so far on a career of reckless inebriety that he will indulge his appetite for liquor, although it be at the sacrifice of business, of home and family and even life itself, and England to another who, combining the trade of whisky selling with some respectable occupation, continues to supply the inebriate with damnation for the sake of a few more dollars in his own pocket

But these facts have little weight with a government and people who make no secret of giving to *their* commercial interests the preponderance regardless of conflicting moral considerations or the rights or welfare of other nations, or even those of their own lower classes

If the nations of the world whose commercial interests in common with every interest in China are suffering in consequence of the ravages of this gigantic and growing imposition would unite in an imperative demand that it be stopped, they would much better serve the cause of commerce and of humanity everywhere, than by murmuring assent to such infamous arrangements as the clauses in the Chefoo convention for the extension and facilitation of the opium trade And then let them with England in turn demand that the empire of China be absolutely and thoroughly opened to commerce that the facilities for transportation and travel be improved by the introduction of railroad, etc and they will not only make famines in China impossible, and stimulate industry of every kind, but they will rapidly develop a foreign trade with this country that will give prosperity to the whole commercial and manufacturing world

The demand for blankets which have begun to displace the dirty cotton coverlets of the natives will certainly continue and with proper attention to the fashions and requirements of the people should be increased enormously

California wool, or the coarser grades from Oregon, would seem to be just suited for making the kinds wanted Plain white scarlet and perhaps grey are the colors preferred

Railroad rugs with pictures of tigers dragons, and the like interwoven on the velvet sides are exceedingly popular

Although the Chinese are not a pastoral people and keep but few sheep themselves in the northern provinces where the greatest extremes of temperature must be endured, woolen clothing material which is both warmer in winter and cooler in summer for outdoor wear than cotton will assuredly increase in demand as its price approximates the cost of cotton

The states of the Pacific, and especially California and Oregon, possess advantages in competing for the woolen goods trade of China and indeed that of every country or island in the entire Pacific ocean, which nothing can change or take away The first of these is in their geographical position, and is shared alike by the two states named both San Francisco and Portland are nearer to all the ports of the Pacific by some thousands of miles than any part of any other competing state or country on the globe while the latter has a climate unequaled for wool culture, water power now, or easily placed within ocean navigation sufficient to run all the cloth factories in the world and the great valley of the Columbia contains a hundred million acres of fine grass sheep pasture which is mostly every night during the dry months bathed with such a shower of dew that no drouth ever has or ever can destroy it for a single season

With the larger population and cheaper labor which the completion of the northern Pacific Railroad will speedily give her soon the buzz of a million spindles will mingle with the dash ings of the Oregon waves while the sea proudly bears on its bosom to their way to these and kindred

BISMARCKIANA

SOME MORE OF THE GERMAN FIELD MARSHALL'S SHARP REPARTEE

The London *Telegraph* gives from Dr Busch's copious diary some of Prince Bismarck's opinions upon matters and politics All of them are sharp incisive and mainly thoughtful some may be found extravagant and paradoxical

The prince indulges in the following remarks upon the relations between Paris and the departments

France is divided into two nations—Parisians who are Parisian and provincials who delight in the high taxes France is a nation of entities—the rich of all gradations and humanity They have gold and luxury and all that but no independent character except in the army They are 30 000 000 obedient Gallic fetch one who is taken separately and who has not thinking emperor

French military vanity is curious in the same severe style

The heroic action of these defenders of Paris as recorded by Gen Trochu are many of them so insignificant that no Prussian commander would dream of reporting them One of the most amusing stories that where the private Gluthy takes prisoner three Prussians *par la force de la bottle* The idea of our Conservatives subscribing to firmness of attitude

French prefer nce for false principles of logic was on one occasion turned to good account

One elegant was ever complaining that the poles were stolen and the wire Me offered to put peasants for keeping watch at night but could not induce any to serve us At last we hit upon a glorious expedient We proclaimed that each telegraph pole would henceforth be named after the man who undertook its protection at night This secured at once as many men as we wanted and the poles were no more injured The fellows in the picturesque nightcaps were accessible to glory

On French national character as contrasted with the German the prince is proudly eloquent on many occasions

Notwithstanding all that may be said to the contrary I contend that there is an active remnant of faith left in our people The sense of duty so general in Germany could not exist unless this were so Our sergeant has as keen a sense of obligation to king, country and army as any officer of the lot This pervading principle which makes men face death bravely in the dead of night at a solitary post without fear or hope is a strong feature of the race But our privates know there is one looking down upon them even though the lieutenant is absent They do not think or reason about it it is a feeling a sentiment an instinct If they begin to talk upon religion they soph tic ze it away

Gen Wimpffen to whom fresh from Alsace the command of the French army was deputed when the die had been cast sought to obtain lement terms by promising the eternal gratitude of the French nation To this argument Prince Bismarck replied

We must rely upon the gratitude of a sovereign but we can have no faith in the gratitude of any nation least of all the French nation The French are a jealous envious race They could not or would not forgive us Sadowa although it did not injure them in the least and do you think there is anything in the world to persuade them to forgive us Sedan?

The long resistance offered by Paris had an irritating effect upon the chancellor He does not cease to complain that the French are too well treated and the Parisians more particularly too leniently dealt with He constantly derides the clemency of military commanders for sparing prisoners peasants and others convicted of firing on German soldiers He has a grim laugh at a general who after many previous warnings sentences a culprit to death and then gives his wife a letter of introduction to the emperor to procure her husband a pardon The sentimentality of forming magazines for the provisioning Paris after the surrender is likewise cried down as calculated to put off capitulation I could be hard were I a king But I am not one

When capitulation was at last accomplished by famine and cannon the same man whose impatience had made him indulge in such warm language was suddenly metamorphosed into a calm moderate negotiator So long as his main points were yielded details which might have lured a less sagacious mind into obstinacy and consequent trouble were summarily dismissed by him He loudly declares against spilling another drop of blood merely to inflict the humiliation of a German garrison in Paris He does not even regard Metz as an indispensable acquisition but might be satisfied with an additional indemnity sufficient to construct an equally strong barrier nearly opposite He smiles at professors wanting Alsace when his reasons for securing it is that generals require Strasburg He anticipates *revanche* yet is too wise to precipitate it by expecting more than safety demands

When Russia canceled the Black Sea stipulations in the treaty of 1856 Lord Granville apprehended future complications in consequence of an arbitrary action calling all treaties into question Then Prince Bismarck burst out laughing

Ha ha Future complications Parliamentary speechifying and all that Too timid to do anything The accent is clearly laid on future That is the sort of phraseology a man employs when he means to do nothing There is as little to fear from these English now as there was to hope from them four months ago If they had forbidden it when Napoleon declared war against us, there would have been no war and no canceling of the treaty of 1856 I really cannot see that Russian diplomats are the vile dishonest intriguers they are represented Were they as bad as their reputation they would not have canceled the treaty but constructed men of war in the Black Sea and given evasive replies when questioned Instead they preferred announcing their intention

The date of this utterance is November 17 1870 On January 25, 1871, the relations between Germany and England were thus commented upon in the Prince's after dinner talk

Mr Odo Russell spoke of an English gunboat coming up the Seine to fetch the English families resident in Paris This is an unprecedented demand and was refused by me The thing was a pretext What they really wanted was to see if we had laid down our torpedoes The English are very angry that we have defeated the French in a great war single handed In their eyes it is unpardonable of diminutive despised Prussia to presume to get on in the world They fancied the object of Prussia's existence was to fight England's battles and get paid for it

Touching Prince Bismarck's well known partiality for the United States Dr Busch remarks under date September 12 1870

America offers to mediate between Germany and the new French republic We prefer this mediation to any other the more so as the Washington government have no intention to interfere with the progress of our military operations, Prince Bismarck has long been well disposed towards the Americans Some time ago he hoped to obtain permission to equip vessels in American harbors to act against the French But there seems to be little chance in that quarter

On many occasions he amused his ambassador by racy stories about the corruption of Russian officialism

When ambassador at St Petersburg I bought and to see a Spanish boat in the Neva carrying excellent brewood I asked the price and was told a very low one Upon my offering to close the peasants with the boat inquired who her the purchase was made for the crown. I was so imprudent as to say it was no fun the less so but for the Prussian crown They made no reply but by the time I returned to the club the word had already run away I subsequently learned that a man having an ambassador's rank was as a matter of course suspected of playing

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NOTES AND NEWS

The Better is still in favor of paper money while the trend on the gun kills the bird

The London Truth says that public opinion expressed by people between 40 and 50 years

Cloth a yard wide and all wool is a keen way of describing a high state of

Mary Ann was 70 years old when he wrote his name on Whis He indulged in the

The works of Shakespeare are being trans lated into Roumanian language by Dr Sion of Bucharest

Her great grandchildren were at the wed ding of a Burlington (Iowa) woman of sixty and a young man of twenty five

There are few nations which have a stock so extensive and racy as the Spanish

Pancho go Estrada collected 21 000

Juan de Ysarte collected 21 000

Col Nichol has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment in Paris for stabbing a man

Two doctors tried to prove that he was insane, not being in possession of his faculties

Punch At the present moment Cabinet Ministers nor a parliament which was elected five years ago on the domestic questions have represent the nation and it the people have a voice in its destinies it will be consulted too soon

Remember now we have separated and been reunited four times and about once more will convince me that we can never live happily together said the altar an Arkansas woman to her husband when she married him for the fifth time

The Sabbath attendance in Indianapolis on last Sunday numbered 24 000 including Protestant and Sunday schools The Catholic churches had the largest attendance of any of the denominations—or 7,000—the Methodist coming next with 2 935

The latest solution offered of the Indian question is the transfer of vagrant and mis chievous bands to the Santa Barbara Islands off the coast of California They are said to be large enough to hold 10 000 Indians and abundant sustenance to all of them

Burlington Hawkeye "The price of a wife among the Sioux Indians is twenty ponies and when the young brave has won the girl against her father's consent at ruling rates he only thing that remains is to plank down the ponies, he sits down and sometimes smokes nearly a whole night through making his bid better steel the ponies from her own father or the girl's He generally gets them from his prospective father in

BETHEL SERVICES

In company with some of the recently con demned seamen belonging to vessels now lying in this port, Complain Stubbs held Bethel services yesterday forenoon in the different wards of the St Vincent s hospital, this city

About ninety sea faring and steamboat men are at present receiving the accommodations, the surgical and medical treatment and faithful nursing furnished by the well regulated institution

Every facility is afforded by the lady superior in charge of this Hospital to the clergyman and the friends who accompany him in their visits and errands of Christian love to the in mates

System, neatness, stillness, kind their sooth ing attendance to the patients and impress th visitor The quiet movements, and prompt and careful services rendered to the sufferers by the meek and cheerful sisterhood contribute greatly to assure the hearts of many who enter as strangers to receive what help can come from medicine, nursing and surgery Dr Rex systematically performs his rounds of arduous and oftentimes very delicate and wearing duties These will be greatly increased during the present year, as Dr Jones has left our city for a visit to be absent in Europe for a year to come He was called by the Oregon yesterday morning His many friends will wish for him *un bon voyage*, safe and recuperated health all which he really needs

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A brief call at The Home," Mrs Wood, matron, introduced us to about eighteen or twenty happy looking little children, busily preparing to attend Sabbath school in the Pilgrim Congregational church, of which our venerable friend, Mr Shindler, is superintendent.

Too great praise can scarcely be bestowed upon the ladies of Portland who have established this kindly refuge for the numerous little waifs embraced by its sheltering arms, and watched and tended by the (maternal) matron who so devotedly administers to their every want.

On board the Robert Lees, over 125 people, with preachers, assembled in her capacious cabin where the chaplain assisted by Dr Atchison, held religious services Nearly thirty persons were present who have been converted and joined during the past two months—mostly at the ship-board meetings held under the auspices of the Portland Seamen's Friend society Seven or more of these, including two ship sisters we are informed, joined the Taylor street M E Church yesterday Prayer meetings are to be held this week as follows On board the Calloch foot of Madison street, Tuesday, at 7 P M, on Wednesday night on board the Robert Lee, at the same hour and place

NORTHWESTERN INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION.

EAST PORTLAND Dec 23, 1878

At a meeting of the citizens interested in forming an agricultural society, on December 16th, a constitution was adopted and officers elected. The president, vice president secretary and treasurer were authorized to incorporate the society on what is known as the society plan The officers are Alfred Luelling of Milwaukie president H Hanson of Portland vice president A F Miller of East Portland secretary, and Edward Long, of East Portland, treasurer The following five persons together with the officers already named, constitute the board of managers; T J Apperson, of Oregon City C W Bryant, of Oswego Pennumbra Kelly, of East Portland, O P Lent of East Portland The society will meet again the first Monday in January, 1879, at 1 P M in Grange Hall in East Portland

The constitution as adopted provides for a name as above, the election of officers, object of society membership committees, etc Any person may become a member of this society by the age of 18 years Fees of membership are five dollars for initiation fee and one dollar and fifty cents every year they wish to avail themselves of the privilege of the society Any person may become a member for life by the payment of twenty dollars The standing committees consist of committee on finance and on Publication

The board of managers met at the office of H Hanson in Portland on December 21st when the following committees were appointed Committee on finance, J Apperson, H Hanson and Pennumbra Kelly, committee on publication A B Miller Alfred Luelling and Jacob Johnson There was also a committee of three appointed, consisting of O P Lent C W Bryant and A F Miller, to receive propositions and examine grounds suitable for the purpose of holding fairs. Any one who has ground that they think would be suitable for that purpose, in the vicinity of Portland, will please confer with one of the above committee before next Monday on which day we will examine the lands offered for sale A F MILLER.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Judge Deady has recently received authority from Washington to have several improvements made to the interior of the United States court room The platform on which the Judge sits will be raised nearly two feet higher, and the handsome canopy placed above the bench between the two pilasters This will greatly improve the appearance of the interior, and also increase the accoustic properties of the room The jury box will be placed on the west side of the court room instead of the east The clerk's desk will be moved to the east side of the room where the jury box formerly stood The marshal's desk will be changed to a position almost directly opposite the judge's seat The present desk will be removed entirely from the room before the first of January

MODERN MIRACLES.

Dr C M Wood the well-known healer, returns to his practice in Portland, after a rest of six months His great cures of men, women and children some of which were published in THE DAILY and WEEKLY OREGONIAN during last winter has brought hundreds of letters from anxious sufferers desiring information as to the permanency of his cures In order to satisfy those desiring such information he will publish from time to time through THE OREGONIAN the original certificates of cures, and when possible to communicate with such patients a certificate of their present condition Said Dr Satisfied if every one he has cured published was not gotten as stated

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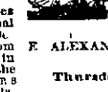

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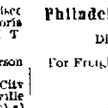

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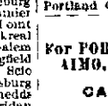

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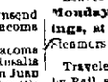

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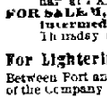

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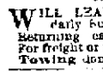

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA.

Mark McDonald Gets

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Th battery and threats to kill prefe E. Kelley and Robert Kelley a L. McDonald were dismissed i court to day, the evidence failing threats and indicating that the committed in self defense. The slight suggestion that the char preferred by the prosecuting w an improper motive.

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 17.—A hand ing seven persons collided with the main track of the Guerneville the S. F. & N. P. R. R., near night, killing John J. McHale years of age. Two young ladies injured.

Driven to Suicide

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 17.—A y genteel presence, aged about 27 named Robt. B. Lutton, said t druggist in San Francisco, died city from an overdose of mo ministered. He is known to here a few days ago, and it search of a deluded wife whom house of ill-repute. After re tual efforts to have her leave a him, in a fit of despondency fatal draught which caused hi coroner's inquest to morrow.

The French Ban

At 10 o'clock this morning ex-receiver of the French ban the books of that institution t directors. The money, bonds sets of the bank in his hands a over as fast as an account of th taken and receipts given. It w or three days to make the i assets and make complete t erty. It is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—R. H. V resident of this county, com to-day by taking morphine a He was formerly engaged business, but failed. He left that he was tired of life. His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J. C. Duncan is in the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stand. was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No. 433, posit Company stock, on wh based, was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or wheth itself was a forgery. Wit the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum, who broker's shop on Jackson stre to day on a charge of petty have been buying up poll Chinamen and selling the celestials as desired them, avoid the poll tax law.

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TUESDAY EVENING, D

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Silver—96@98½c.

Trade Dollars—96@96.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—11 A. M. At par.

Silver bullion, 1000 fine, 09

U. S. Bonds—5-20s of 1867, 1 re closed 6's, 4½s, 4½.

LONDON, Dec. 17—Consols, 94 account.

U. S bonds, 5s 6's, 4½s 6's, silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce a Mkts.

[FIRST DISPA SAN

Wheat—Dull and weak. Qu $1 72½ alongside. New York @1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewin Good coast feed sold at $1.

Corn—Small yellow sold at

Flour—Very dull and unch

[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Californ small. Buyers are holding concessions. Sellers manife to lower their rates in Califor do not develop any anxious tendency was to anticipate weak Market weak and dull. Sale ing a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MAI

Wheat—83½c per bushel.

Wool—Quiet fall. 12@18c; 17@22c; burry, 13@15c; pulle Hides—Steady at 18½@19c Whale Oil—Dull and lowe 35@40c; winter bleached, 45 Sperm Oil—Winter unbler bleached, 80@85 Ol.

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Con Va—300 shs 95½, 95½	
Chollar—125 shs 96½, 96	
Pount—110 shs 93 9[illegible]	
Jacket—1500 shs 14½, 15	
Alpha—70 shs 89½	
Belcher—300 shs 93, 93, 4	
Confidence—150 shs 93½, 9	
Imperial—850 shs $70.	
Kentuck—85 shs 64½	
N Nevada—250 shs $50½, 5[illegible]	
Utah—300 shs 97½, 16, 16½	
Bullion—300 shs 93, 4 93, 4	
Exchequer—345 shs 93 90.	
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Overman—65 shs 39½	
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Price—800 shs 6[illegible], 7½	
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Hamburg—50 shs 75c.	
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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 24, 1878.

THE LAWS AND THE ARMY.

There is complaint on the part of many people in the Yakima country that Gen. Howard has not moved troops in compliance with the wish of citizens for protection or aid. The civil authorities of Yakima county have undertaken an enterprise which, in so far as it relates to the capture of the Perkins murderers, is a proper and commendable thing. But there is a law which prohibits the use of the military forces of the United States as a *posse comitatus*; and Gen. Howard is not less amenable to law than any other person. A few days ago in a letter in reference to the troubles in Nebraska Gen. Sherman put this matter in a style at once forcible and apposite. Officers of the army, he said, are not in the habit of carrying about them ten thousand dollars with which to pay fines, and are averse to a term of service in the penitentiary. Therefore until our laws are changed the civil authorities of the states and territories must make a shift to execute process without the aid of the military forces of the United States. Nevertheless Gen. Howard several days ago put everything in readiness, so that a force could be moved speedily to the help of the party led by the deputy sheriff of Yakima, in case it should be attacked. But it seemed proper to await the confirmation of the first report that the party was surrounded by Moses' warriors and in actual peril; and subsequent intelligence has vindicated the prudence of this delay. Not a shot has yet been fired, so far as we can learn. But the hasty appearance of troops on the scene would have been likely to produce an outbreak of actual hostilities by creating a panic among the Indians under the impression that they were to be immediately attacked. Of an Indian war has been precipitated by the hasty movements taken to prevent it. In this case the situation has never yet assumed such a phase as to forbid the idea that peace could be preserved. Although Gen. Howard could not move troops in conformity with the wish of citizens to support the civil authorities in their efforts to pursue and capture offenders against the laws of Washington territory, he has responded promptly the moment a call came in such a way that he could take action under it. Agent Wilbur has requested military aid, and one hundred men under Col. Forsythe are now on the way to Priest's Rapids to preserve the peace or co operate with the agent in such measures as the circumstances may render necessary or advisable. We publish this statement of facts in order that the people of Yakima may be reminded that there has been no remissness or neglect on the part of the military authorities. The army is regulated strictly by law, and there is a political party in the country which is so fearful of military abuses that it will not permit the army to have power to protect the frontiers. Therefore until war actually breaks out the army can do nothing. After the main mischief is done, and the Indians always do their worst at the first dash, then the troops are allowed to proceed to business, and we are entertained with witnessing the careful locking of the doors after the house is plundered. There is a large class of statesmen throughout the country who insist on this management as part of a necessary system for preservation of our blood-bought liberties.

AN INTERESTING STUDY.

A new book on the English language and literature by Dr. John A. Weisse, just issued, has features not hitherto developed in any work of similar title. An important and interesting part of it is an analysis of the speech used by well known public men and popular authors, showing the extent and sources of their vocabularies. In general as the English language now exists, about 65 per cent. of it, this author finds, is Greco-Latin, 30 per cent. Gotho-German or Anglo Saxon, and 2 per cent Celtic, with traces of Semitic and Slavonic. This is a more comprehensive generalization than that usually adopted, but still it is not quite philosophical, or would not be as a final analysis, since the basis of large classes of Greco-Latin and of Gotho Germanic words is the same; but as an account of the sources from which the English vocabulary as now in use is more immediately derived it not only suffices well, but is perhaps the best that could be presented. Of no ed authors, Tennyson shows a remarkable number of Gotho-Germanic vocables not less than seventy-one out of a hundred; Mrs. Hemans sixty-seven out of a hundred; Byron seventy-six and Longfellow seventy-three. From the examples presented it appears that the poets are much more inclined to use Gotho-Germanic words than the prose writers are, a fact which every careful reader must have noted for himself, and which largely accounts for the peculiar force and poetic beauty of many of the productions of poets like those above named. To the same cause must be attributed much of lasting excellence of King James' Bible, published in the year 1611, while the English language still depended largely on its native resources, and had scarcely yet began to put on the frippery of borrowed words of "learned length and thundering sound." This translation contains no less than 78 per cent. of Gotho Germanic words. It may be a surprise to many who are acquainted with the sonorous roll of Milton's verse to be informed that in the "Paradise Lost" the per cent. of Greco-Latin words is only 36. The two great English writers who have used Greco-Latin vocables most extensively are Gibbon and Johnson; and, contrary to what may be the impression of the common reader, the former used them the more, his ratio being 52 per cent. to Johnson's 44. Of this class of words the newspapers show high per centages; the London *Times* in the proportion of 55 Greco-Latin to 44 Gothic Germanic and one Celtic. There is an examination of the New York journals on this point, which shows that the *Observer's* per centage of Greco-Latin words is 65, the *World's* 62, the *Sun's* 60, the *Tribune's* 58, and the *Herald's* 62. For Dr Weisse's analyses showing what changes the language has undergone from its beginning to the present time and of what elements it consists, every sort of writing and document is laid under contribution, from the poetry of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and Tennyson to homely ballads and [illegible]

from the British essayists to Hardie's Tactics, and from the Bill of Rights to Miss Braddon's novels. It is a comprehensive review, and the author's enthusiasm with his subject does not permit him to doubt that the English tongue is destined to become the universal language of the earth.

A dispatch from Washington, dated December 17th, says the reports that Senator Conkling has resolved not to be a candidate for the presidency have the following basis and no more. He has authorized his personal friends to say that he will not be a candidate against General Grant but that, on the contrary, if Grant's name is brought before the Republican nominating convention he and his friends will earnestly support it. Nevertheless, there are abundant indications visible to his intimate associates that he does not believe Grant's nomination possible, and if Grant either declines or fails to obtain the nomination Conkling's claims will undoubtedly be urged, with at least his consent. Meanwhile, although, like Blaine, he refuses to admit that he aspires to the next nomination, it is manifestly good policy for him to induce a warm feeling toward himself as a "second choice" on the part of all General Grant's present supporters.

Since many newspapers, devoted to the silver craze, are repeating the statement that France keeps $600,000,000 of silver afloat at par, they ought to stop occasionally long enough to explain that it does so by keeping nearly $400,000,000 of it tightly locked up in the vaults of the Bank of France, and by announcing that for the next six years to come, at least, it will coin no more silver. This explanation is necessary to prevent the uninformed from being misled into thinking that the United States can "float" as many silver dollars at par as the mints can coin for twenty years to come. We are glad to see even in this $600,000,000 exaggeration, however, some signs of recovery from the silver craze. It is now at last admitted that the amount of silver must have a "limit" if it is to be kept at par. The doctrine last winter was that it would keep even to gold, even if its coinage was free and unlimited.

Speaking of the effort recently made in the house to bring a bill to compel the banks to treat silver the same as gold, and to call in the notes of those banks which refused to do so, the New York *Herald* thinks the next move should be to introduce a bill instructing the merchants with whom they are to have dealings, and to what class of customers they shall give six months' credit.

Senator Thurman refuses to be a candidate for the governorship in Ohio. This refusal is not pleasantly received by his political friends at Washington. They accept it as an admission of the inability of the Democrats to carry the state, and for this reason injurious to Democratic prospects.

The senate has confirmed all the nominations recently sent by the president for appointments and promotions in the army, including the cadets graduated at West Point.

The senate has confirmed John S. Mosby, of Virginia, as consul at Hongkong.

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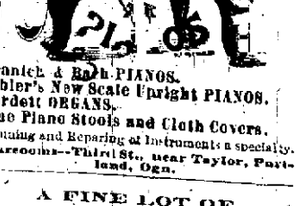
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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC 21 1878

CITY.

ANNIVERSARY.—Last Sunday was the sixth anniversary of the great December fire. Readers will remember that the fire originated in the row of wooden buildings which stood on the east side of Front street between Morrison and Alder. It destroyed all the buildings on the block. In its destructive course it ran over the block. Front street and destroyed several large brick buildings which stood on Alder. It swept across Alder street in its fiery course northward and consumed all the buildings on the east side of Front street, clear through to Washington. At that point the hardest and hottest contest was waged and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the old American Exchange Hotel building was saved. It was a fiery ordeal and the occurrence of the anniversary will not soon fade from public memory.

A GOOD INVENTION.—M. J. C. Franklin of Lena, Umatilla county has recently invented a very useful brake which can be used advantageously in connection with all kinds of vehicles. The device is new, ingenious, light and powerful. It has many excellences, perfectly noiseless and is adapted to every description of carriage, buggy, etc. The invention is so arranged that the working power can be easily increased or diminished at will. To fully understand the value it should be examined. The brake can be seen at the livery stable of Goddard & Mann, corner of Morrison and Second streets. The mechanical work was done by Mr. W. Snyder opposite J. Honeyman's foundry on Front street. Mr. Franklin has applied for a patent.

TRINITY CHURCH SERVICE.—The Christmas services at Trinity church will be unusually interesting. The sermon will be preached by the rector, Mr. G. F. Plummer. The choir, composed of the following named well known singers will produce a number of excellent selections: Soprano—Mrs. Elijah Corbett. Alto—Miss Cora Packard. Mrs. G. E. Withington. Miss Frances Stump, Mrs. Bigham. Alto—Mrs. W. H. Kinross. Mrs. D. Goodsell. Mrs. Parrish. Miss Helen Teal. Tenor—Mr. Franklin. Mr. G. E. Withington. Mr. Morse. Mr. Johnson. Bass—Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Everest, Mr. P. C. Schuyler. Mr. M. O. Lownsdale. Organist: Frances Vinton. Choir director, W. H. Kinross.

A DASTARDLY ACT.—Little Maggie Sutherland, sister of Lieut. A. Sutherland, aged 11 years, was struck on the head by some unknown man Saturday evening at the corner of Park and North Ninth streets. The blow was a heavy one, and the girl was severely injured. Dr. Glisan was called and rendered required services. Last evening the girl was much better. It was quite dark at the time, and the man made good his escape before the person came to the rescue. What possible motive the person who dealt the blow could have had is a matter of conjecture.

CORRECTION.—An item published in THE OREGONIAN of yesterday with credit from the Walla Walla *Daily Statesman* stating that Mr. Wm. McDonald had been arrested on a charge of embezzlement from the O. S. N. Co. in whose employ he had been for many years, proves to be entirely false. It was published without due scrutiny or consideration and we are glad to take the first opportunity of correcting it so far as THE OREGONIAN is concerned.

GRAND OPENING.—George Ivey has bought the Switzer Hall, on First street between Salmon and Main. Mr. Ivey formerly owned the New Orleans Exchange and will be glad to see his old patrons and many new ones at the new place. A grand opening will be had this evening, at which time there will be a splendid free lunch. Egg nog, Tom and Jerry, and all hot drinks will be made.

CHRISTMAS DISPLAY OF FINE MEATS.—Mr. A. H. Johnson, Central Market, has always been noted for the display of fine meats on Christmas Eve. His display is conceded to be unequaled by any in the city. This evening his display will excel any former effort and any can be convinced of by visiting the stalls at Central Market.

BRIEF NOTES.

"Jane Shore."

Don't fail to see Miss Cavendish to night.

Why is it that people boot a dog and shoe a horse?

Reserve your seats to night for there is to be a jam.

Miss Cavendish as "Jane Shore" is extraordinarily fine.

Witness the great and thrilling play of "Jane Shore" this evening.

Oregon is waking up to the importance of the chipsonk crop. Their hides make nice shoe uppers.—*Exchange*.

Jane Shore is not in favor of flirting, but thinks that women are injured more by the men.

Ward, the man milliner, was once a printer. Even now he works almost incessantly over forms, and sets up a good many jobs.

The Philomathean literary society decided at its meeting last evening to have a course of lectures at an early day by the best ability to be procured.

A careful observer says that the person who originated the contemptuous expression, "It is not worth a button," had no correct idea of the import of that remark. He never knew what it was to depend upon a single button to keep the support of the pantaloons and have that button give out when he was waiting for a car.

AMUSEMENTS.

JANE SHORE.—This great play was rendered at New Market Theatre last evening in a magnificent style to a large and delighted audience. The crowded condition of our columns precludes an extended notice. The play is new and splendid, the costumes rich and elegant, and the acting superb. Do not fail to witness the play to-night. It is one of the finest dramatic productions ever presented by a Portland audience.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES.

H. Ferin, Forest Grove; P. C. Hetzler, Salem
Miss Buchanan, Albany; J. J. Shipley, Dayton
C. Olson, Kalama; B. F. Brock, Oak Point
Gilmer, Astoria; A. P. Spilman, Cowlitz
Laughlin, Oleona; E. A. Stevens, Olympia
Hearn, Oak Point; Max Levinson, Roseburg
Mick, Albany; James Bradley, Cascades
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Go to Ackerman Bros

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry—the Largest at S. L. Stone's.

A fresh supply of ladies cloaks from $5 00 up at E. Brigham's.

Ladies' note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

Imported delicacies for the table such as fresh figs, dates, pickles, prunels etc. at S. Brooks'.

For a nice holiday present for your lady friend, go to D. W. Prentice & Co's Music Store, 168 First street.

Fancy thimbles 60 cents each. Nothing nice for Christmas presents at Mrs. Charles Taylor's, corner First and Yamhill. Trees will be open all day Christmas.

STATE VS. J. K. MERCER

ALL OF THE COUNSEL IN THIS CASE—ABLE DEFENCE EFFORTS—THE BELLINGER CHARGE TO THE JURY.

The testimony in the case of State of Oregon vs. James K. Mercer having been concluded Saturday evening, yesterday was consumed in the argument by the counsel.

M. F. Mulkey, L. L. deputy district attorney, opened the argument in behalf of the State. He occupied something over an hour. He recited a number of authorities to show that the crime committed was willful and premeditated murder. He reviewed the testimony at much length and made a strong practical plea in the cause of the state.

Judge D. P. Shattuck followed Mr. Mulkey in a speech of about an hour and a quarter. The judge entered mainly into principles of reading and citing authorities to prove the plea of self-defense. He made a very able plea in behalf of the defendant.

Judge Shattuck was followed by Col. Wm. H. Effinger of defendant's counsel who spoke for an hour and a half. In opening he addressed the court calling attention to several points of law and read from standard works discussions and arguments substantiating his theory of the case of the defense. In addressing the jury he reviewed the circumstances previous to the killing of Macdonald and carefully analyzed the testimony relating to the fatal collision. He claimed that the acts of the defendant Mercer was in defending his life against an actual assault of Macdonald's, and his physical superior and from whom he had cause to fear violence and was justifiable. He said that he believed that the defendant had a legal right to his life and to his liberty and stood upon that presumed right without asking for mercy or sympathy other than would be granted to any man in his unfortunate position. He omitted no point, legal or material. Col. Effinger's address was masterly and strong, and was delivered with the eloquence for which he enjoys a just fame.

Hon. John F. Caples, district attorney, closed the argument in behalf of the state in a speech of an hour and a half. After calling the attention of the court to numerous authorities to support the indictment and showing quite conclusively that the crime of which the defendant stood charged, was murder in the first degree Mr. Caples proceeded to address the jury. He spoke to the jury for nearly an hour. It is seldom that one hears a stronger, more logical and more eloquent appeal than was made by Mr. Caples. He carefully reviewed all the evidence in the case and proceeded to show that the crime was committed with willful and malicious intent that the encounter was provoked and sought by the defendant, and followed up with circumstances of unusual cruelty. For effectiveness, logic and eloquence the effort must be recorded among Mr. Caples best.

At the conclusion of Mr. Caples speech Judge Bellinger stated that the court would stand adjourned until 7 30 P. M. at which time he would deliver his charge to the jury.

At the hour designated the court met and the judge proceeded to deliver to the jury the

FOLLOWING CHARGE

Gentlemen of the Jury—The indictment charges the defendant Mercer with the crime of murder. It alleges that on the 19th of September A. D. 1878 in the county of Multnomah and state of Oregon said Mercer unlawfully, feloniously and purposely and of deliberate and premeditated malice killed A. C. Macdonald, by then and there shooting him the said Macdonald with a pistol.

To this indictment the defendant has pleaded not guilty. The plea of not guilty controverts and puts in issue every material allegation in the indictment.

In the determination of the questions that arise in this case you have a right to determine the facts and it is my province under the direction of the court as to the law.

The law in all criminal cases presumes that the defendant is innocent. This presumption continues until it is overcome by the evidence. The defendant upon the trial is to this presumption. He is not required to prove his innocence. The burden is upon the prosecution, and a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defendant, created by the evidence, is sufficient to entitle him to an acquittal. The conclusion sought to be drawn from all the evidence must be established beyond a reasonable doubt. The circumstances relied upon to show a conclusive nature and tendency to the conclusion sought to be established, must be of a character to produce a satisfactory conviction and produce a reasonable and moral certainty that the defendant committed the offense charged.

A reasonable doubt is that condition of mind which remains after a careful and impartial consideration of all the evidence in the case. It is substantial doubt—a serious doubt—not a doubt based upon the possibility of innocence, but such a doubt as from all the facts in the case leaves the mind in a state of uncertainty as to whether the accused is guilty or not.

A reasonable doubt is an honest doubt—not a captious doubt, not an arbitrary doubt, not a speculative doubt—a doubt that is based upon a consideration of the facts in the case—not one that arises from contemplating the consequences to follow from the verdict. A doubt that the accused may be innocent, that there is a possibility of his innocence is not such a degree of uncertainty as will justify an acquittal. Absolute certainty is not required in the determination of all questions that relate to the affairs of life there must ever remain the possibility of mistake and error. Such is the infirmity of human nature that a degree of uncertainty awaits upon all the circumstances of our being.

The supreme court of the state in discussing this subject in a recent case say: Absolute moral certainty excludes not only reasonable doubt but all doubt. It describes a fixed and uncompromising attitude of the mind of which men are not capable in any of the situations of life. It means such a degree of certainty as precludes the possibility of error or mistake, and as presupposes the infallibility of witnesses and jurors. It imposes such conditions upon the administration of justice as would make the punishment of crime impossible and the existence of criminal courts useless.

If there should be in your minds an uncertainty or a feeling of hesitation growing out of an aversion that you may feel to taking human life as a punishment for crime such uncertainty such hesitancy is not reasonable doubt. You are to decide this matter without reference to consequences without reference to your feelings or to that natural revulsion which arises in all minds against the infliction of the extreme punishment of death. The well being and happiness of society in a large measure depend upon the firmness and conscientious fidelity of courts and juries in the administration of the criminal law.

On the other hand it is not sufficient if the guilt of the accused be shown by a preponderance of the testimony—if there is a mere probability of guilt the probability of guilt must be a strong probability—so strong as to exclude to a moral certainty every hypothesis but that of the guilt of the accused and if you can reconcile the facts shown in the evidence with the theory of innocence it is your duty to do so.

And while I have admonished you to decide this question without reference to any hesitancy or revulsion you may experience with respect to capital punishment I will also admonish you that you should not allow any feelings of excitement or passion which a contemplation of the homicide or of its circumstances as detailed by the witnesses or of its consequences to the friends and family of the deceased, may create in your minds, to prejudice the defendant and lead you to a conclusion that you would not otherwise reach.

Under the indictment you may find the defendant not guilty; or you may find him guilty of either (1) murder in the first degree or (2) murder in the second degree or (3) manslaughter.

If you find that the defendant is guilty, but you have a reasonable doubt as to the degree of his guilt you should find him guilty of that degree which is lowest. That is to say if you believe him guilty, but you have a reasonable doubt as to whether he is guilty of murder in the first or second degrees you should find in the second degree. If you have a reasonable doubt as to whether he is guilty in the second degree or of manslaughter you should find him guilty of manslaughter.

Murder in the first degree is where one, purposely and of deliberate and premeditated malice kills another or where one while in the commission of, or in the attempt to commit rape, arson robbery or burglary kills another.

Murder in the second degree is where a person purposely and maliciously, but without deliberation or premeditation, or in the commission or attempt to commit any other felony than rape, arson robbery or burglary kills another or where a person by an act imminently dangerous to others, and evincing a depraved mind, regardless of life although without any design to effect the death of any particular person, kills another.

Manslaughter is where a person without malice express or implied, or without deliberation upon a sudden heat of passion caused by a strong provocation kills another or where a person in the commission of an unlawful act or in the commission of a lawful act without due caution or circumspection, feloniously kills another.

As applicable in this class of cases the difference between the different grades of this offence is as follows:

When one purposely and of deliberate and premeditated malice kills another it is murder in the first degree.

If the killing is purposely and maliciously but without premeditation and deliberation it is murder in the second degree.

If the killing is purposely done upon a sudden heat of passion caused by a strong provocation and is done without malice, express or implied and without deliberation it is manslaughter.

It appears in this case that Mercer the defendant purposely shot Macdonald the person named in the indictment with a deadly weapon and he dies in consequence of the shot. The fact of the killing is admitted. The only question for you to determine is, what was the degree of the crime? There is no controversy.

The question is, is he guilty of the crime charged in the indictment or is he not guilty? If he is guilty is he guilty of murder in the first degree or murder in the second degree or manslaughter?

Under the law of this state no person can be convicted of a crime unless the evidence of the commission of the crime and of the identity of the person committing it is sufficient to satisfy the mind and conscience of the jury beyond a reasonable doubt. The law presumes that every person charged with crime is innocent until the contrary is established by the evidence to the satisfaction of the jury beyond a reasonable doubt. This presumption of innocence attends the accused throughout the entire trial and applies with full force at the close of the case. It is a presumption which the law throws around the accused for his protection, and which must be overcome by the evidence before he can be convicted. The burden of proof is upon the state to establish the guilt of the accused beyond a reasonable doubt. This burden never shifts from the state but remains with the state throughout the entire trial. The law does not require the defendant to prove his innocence or to produce any evidence in his behalf. He is entitled to the benefit of any reasonable doubt arising from the evidence, or from the want of evidence, and he is entitled to the benefit of any reasonable doubt as to any fact necessary to be proved by the state in order to establish his guilt.

A reasonable doubt is not a mere possible doubt. It is such a doubt as would govern or control a person in the more important affairs of life. It is an honest, substantial doubt, such as a candid and impartial man would entertain after a careful consideration of all the evidence in the case. It is such a doubt that if the case involved the most important affairs of life, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation. It is such a doubt that if you were about to enter upon the most important transaction of your lives, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation. It is such a doubt that if you were about to make a change in your business relations, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation. It is such a doubt that if you were about to change your present mode of living, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation. It is such a doubt that if you were about to marry a wife, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation. It is such a doubt that if you were about to bring children into the world, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation. It is such a doubt that if you were about to invest your money in any enterprise, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation. It is such a doubt that if you were about to make a change in your present mode of living, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation. It is such a doubt that if you were about to marry a wife, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation. It is such a doubt that if you were about to bring children into the world, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation. It is such a doubt that if you were about to invest your money in any enterprise, you would not be willing to act upon it without hesitation.

Such a doubt, and such only, will justify the accident or misfortune in the heat of passion upon a sudden and sufficient provocation or upon a sudden combat without premeditation or undue advantage being taken and with ordinary deadly weapon or anything being used that is not dangerous and cannot cause manner.

In this case it is not necessary to observe the distinction between reasonable doubt and moral certainty, for the law requires only a reasonable doubt. It is not either the one or the other. It is not necessary that the doubt should be based upon the purposes of the defendant.

The killing must therefore be justifiable or it is excusable. The defendant is not required to establish the truth of his defense. In other words the killing may be justifiable or excusable, and not have been done by Mercer to prevent the commission of a felony upon himself.

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The disparity on the one hand and the violence on the other must be such as to convince the jury that the accused had reasonable ground to think, judging from his standpoint that great bodily harm, if no death might have been suffered unless he had this defended himself. If a man assaults another with the evident intention of fighting him with his strength and when under the circumstances [illegible] would be likely to excite [illegible] from the attack but an ordinary beating the law cannot recognize the necessity of taking life with a deadly weapon. In such a case it would be manslaughter, and if the deadly weapon was evidently used with a murderous and hardhearted intent it would even be murder. But a blow or blows are just cause of provocation and if the circumstances indicate to the accused a plain necessity of protecting himself from a great bodily injury he is excusable if he slays his assailant in an honest purpose of saving himself from this great harm. Every citizen may rightfully traverse the street or may stand in all proper places, and need not flee from every one who chooses to assail him. But the law does not apply this right to homicide. The question here does not involve the right of mere ordinary defense or the right to stand wherever he may rightfully be, but it concerns the right of one man to take the life of another. Ordinary defense and the killing of another evidently stand upon a different footing. When it comes to a question whether one man shall flee or another shall live, the law decides that the former shall flee rather than that the latter shall die.

The offense threatened must be a crime and it must be sufficient of the degree of felony to afford justification—a mere assault which is not a felonious assault cannot excuse homicide. If a deadly weapon be not used by the assailant or other circumstances do not exist to indicate a felonious attempt for the assailed to take life is at least manslaughter. The assault must be to commit a felony. If it be only to beat the party it will not justify killing the aggressor. If however such a beating be of such a character as to imperil life or to maim then the assault is felonious and the assailed is excused in taking the life of the assailant when necessary to repel the assault. The killing where it is necessary to repel an assault which is not a felonious assault is at the highest manslaughter—that is to say if the parts killed is engaged in a trespass as in the beating of the defendant not of the degree of a felony it cannot be more than manslaughter.

If the party assaulted can resist the assault and can free himself from his antagonist without taking life it is his duty to do so and if in such case he takes the life of his assailant he is not excusable. If in such case is mere heat of blood he kills his assailant it is manslaughter.

The killing is not justifiable if the crime or attempt resisted could be prevented by less violent means. And if a party attempting a felony is not armed (either actually or apparently) with a deadly weapon or does not possess either actually or apparently such superior strength and determination as to enable him to effect his purpose unless he be killed, then killing him by a deadly weapon is not justifiable. This is the law in relation to justification as it is contained in the decisions and text books treating upon the subject. The law as I have given it to you is not my own, but with the exception of an unconsiderable part is that of these authorities. You are, however in considering it, to pass for the situation and surroundings of the parties and such influences as are likely to have operated upon the mind of the defendant at the time. He was not required to go away from the place where he was at the approach of the deceased unless he believed that deceased intended to commit a felony upon him and that he could only prevent the accomplishment of such intent by taking his life. If he believed this it was his duty to retire—that is to say if the alternative is presented to him of remaining where he is and killing his adversary, to prevent the threatened injury or of leaving if he is as he sees it reduced to the choice of staying and taking life or of going away, he is required to do the latter. He must rather in such case suffer an injury than resort to the fatal resource of killing another. But this must be the alternative and he is not required to retire if he in so doing will expose himself to peril.

In a case which has been cited and commented upon in this evening and which has been approvingly quoted by the supreme court of this state the judge uses this language, which I repeat to you as a correct statement of the law. "When a man is struck with the naked hand and has no reason to apprehend a design to do him great bodily harm or his manhood, consideration which is [illegible] bound to observe in dealing with the [illegible] to which you may give such weight in considering the subject of provocation as you think it is entitled."

If in the case here was an assault by the deceased, and that assault was not provoked by the defendant and that assault was of such a character as [illegible] to the defendant in fear that [illegible] was in imminent danger of great bodily harm [illegible] then the killing was justifiable. If [illegible] was in fear, [illegible] but the killing was unjustifiable. If the assault was not of such a character as to create in the mind of the defendant a reasonable fear that [illegible] was in imminent danger of great bodily harm [illegible] then the killing was unjustifiable. If the assault was not of such a character as to create in the mind of the defendant a reasonable fear that [illegible] was in imminent danger of great bodily harm [illegible] then the killing was unjustifiable.

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At the request of counsel for the defendant I will give you the following instructions:

1. If the jury find from the evidence that there was at the time when the fatal shots were fired an affray between Macdonald and Mercer, that you cannot lawfully find the defendant guilty of any higher in either degree unless they find and are satisfied from the testimony beyond any reasonable doubt that the defendant fired the shot [illegible] he did purposely, intentionally and maliciously, and the jury cannot lawfully find a verdict of guilty of murder in *the first degree* unless they find and are satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt from the testimony that the defendant at the time of firing the fatal shot (if he did fire it) did so through malice and with wicked, purpose and design to kill, and also that the said design to kill had been formed and matured before the affray began—the design to kill must have been *formed* and *matured* in cool blood and not hastily upon the occasion, in order to make the killing murder in the first degree.

2. If the jury find from the evidence that Mercer at the time of the affray had no wicked design and no desire to kill Macdonald or injure his person, and that Macdonald began the affray, offered the first insult and made the first assault, and that it is conduct of Macdonald toward Mercer furnished sufficient provocation cause on Mercer's part irresistible passion, and that in the sudden heat of passion so caused that fatal shot was fired, then in such case the jury cannot lawfully find any higher crime than manslaughter.

3. But there can be no manslaughter (or any other crime) when the killing is not purely voluntary, but is in order to prevent the commission of a felony upon the defendant or when from the conduct of the deceased there is reasonable ground for the defendant to believe, and does believe, that there is a design to destroy his life or to commit some felony upon his person.

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If from the testimony before you you have a reasonable doubt as to whether Mercer fired the shot which killed Macdonald upon a sudden heat of passion caused by Macdonald's behavior, or whether Mercer fired said shot under a reasonable belief that Macdonald was about to do him great bodily harm you are bound to resolve such doubt in favor of defendant and find a verdict of not guilty.

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TUESDAY EVENING

Gold in New York 100¼

Legal tenders in Portland—bu
at par

Silver coin—2@2½ per cent. di

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17—Curre
par sterling

Silver—86@86¼c

Trade Dollars—96@96

NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M.
at par.

Silver bullion 1000 fine 09

U. S. Bonds—5 20s of 1867 1
Closed 6's 4's 4½s

LONDON Dec. 17—Consols, 94
account

U S bonds, 5s 8¾, 4½s 6¼,
Silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce M
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Wheat—Dull and weak 00
$1 73½ alongside. New York
@1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewin
Good coast feed sold at $1

Corn—Small yellow sold at

Flour—Very dull and unche

[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Californ
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Market weak and dull. Sale
ing a lot of 30 tons.

Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MA

Wheat—83½c per bushel J

Wool—Quiet fall 32@33c;
1"@27c burry 18@18c pulle
Hides—Steady at 18½@19c
Whale Oil—Dull and lower
@40c winter bleached 45
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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 —A
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Jacket—1500 shs 91½, 25½
Alpha—70 shs 91½
Belcher—300 shs 93 93 4.
Confidence—100 shs 93½, 9
Imperial—800 shs 87@
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Nevada—250 shs 85½, 5
Utah—800 shs 87½, 14 24
Bullion—200 shs 95 4 90, 4
Exchequer—315 shs 88 90.
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Overman—45 shs 90¾.
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IRISH BALLAD

In — *The Fog*, 1

Of a wan cloud was drawn
O'er the dim weeping dawn
As to Shannon s side I returned [illegible]
And the heart in my breast
For the girl I loved best
Was beating—ah beating how loud and fast
While the doubts and the fears
Of the long aching years
Seemed mingling their voices [illegible] the moaning flood
Till full in my path
Like a wild water wraith
My true love s shadow leaped [illegible]

But the sudden sun k ed
That cold cruel mist
Into dancing showers of dia [illegible]
The dark flowing stream
Laughed back to his beam
And the lark soared singing aloft in the blue
Yet the no phantom of night
But a form of delight
Ran with arms outs ret [illegible] ler darling boy
And the girl I love best
On my wild throbbing breast
Did for the rand treasure [illegible] whatever of joy
—*The Spectator*

JOHN REDMOND S INHERITANCE

They were all assembled in the sitting room of the Grange to hear the reading of Gilbert Redmond s will His widow sat in the high backed chair opposite the great square window The sunlight fell on a kind and face full of motherliness although she had never known the joys of maternity Near her and leaning on the mantle piece stood her husband s nephew John Redmond a tall strong built man of thirty years with kindly bright blue eyes and sunny brown hair clustering over a forehead as fair and smooth as a woman s His battle with life had left some lines around the firm mouth which in his boyhood must have been singularly sweet though never effeminate

Seen now with that grave set expression he gave one the impression of strength true manhood But the power of his face lay in his smile It was irresistibly winning

Seated at Mrs Redmond s knee was her niece Winnie Barton the adopted daughter of the house A slight graceful girl of eighteen summers she was a perfect picture of blonde beauty reminding one forcibly in her grief, of the sorrowful face of the Canaan Her great brown eyes were full of tears, and but for this she might have been carved in marble so motionless was she

With the addition of a dozen old servants standing in sad and respectful silence at the further end of the apartment my group is complete They were awaiting the coming of the old family lawyer Mr Weston, and dreary as the stillness was no one cared to break it

Ten years ago when Winnie was a child and John Redmond a youth of twenty, his uncle had endeavored to induce him to give up his scheme of entering a medical college promising him a liberal allowance and to acknowledge him as his heir But John refused to sacrifice his independence and the uncle and nephew parted—with sad determination on one side and a command never again to enter the Grange on the other

If you are sick or in trouble you will send for me uncle asked the boy wistfully as he turned from the stern old man

But though he returned no answer the words rang in his memory years after the bright young face had passed from the grim old mansion

John Redmond won fame if not a fortune from the world which he had entered A year before he died the old man sent for him and when he came could hardly trace in the bronzed, bearded man the boy he so well remembered But he was proud of him and won a reluctant consent that he would make the Grange his home

It will not be for long John The grave will claim me soon, he said.

And it was so One short year and the restless heart was at rest forever Now for the last time would be utter the wishes that had always been as laws

Steps were heard approaching, and in another moment the lawyer was bowing gravely to the family Then without further introduction he read the will Like most other actions of Gilbert Redmond's life it was eccentric Toward his end he had conceived the notion of a marriage between John and Winnie Though never hinting his reason to the young people he had contrived that they should be much together His property was now to be equally divided between them in the event of their union If either of the parties refused to comply with the conditions, his or her portion was to go to the other In case of both refusing the whole went to a distant cousin With sundry small bequests to friends and servants this was the substance of the will

The lawyer, taking off his spectacles approached Mrs Redmond and commenced a conversation with her in a low key, kindly abstaining from noticing Winnie who with burning cheeks left the room as soon as possible John s face too, was flushed and his manner tinged with embarrassment as he answered the few questions put to him by his aunt, who told him they would look for his answer in three days then he escaped to the library with his friend Percy Newton There we will leave him and follow Winnie to her room

On entering she had flung herself into a wide, deep arm chair near the window The rays of the setting sun touched the bowed golden head and lingered there lighting it into still brighter glory Shame, resentment and wounded pride were struggling with softer feelings in her heart Kind as her uncle had always been how could he now be so inconsiderate? How dared he fling her any man's bread, and least of all John Redmond s John who had been her hero ever since they had brought her home a poor little motherless babe, and his were the only arms in which she would rest! They had been firm friends ever since, and the greatest sorrow and joy of her short life had been his exile and return

Perhaps whispered hope he may love you and all will yet be right

But the timid little voice was silenced as memory brought back a host of actions all kind but not one love like Long did she sit there and many a wild scheme passed through her head of stealing away into the world and leaving the fortune to John

What is to be done must be done quickly she said, for he will be before me in the refusal and I must go away and let him think me dead

Then she rose bathed her eyes and stole down to the garden Her favorite seat was just outside the library windows and I was here she went just in time to hear John s voice saying

Yes we have always been fond of each other, in a cousinly fashion but I tell you Percy, under the circumstances I never can and never will get her to marry me I poor little girl to save for, let that reconcile you but I must refuse her!

Gathering her skirts around her Winnie fled noiselessly back to the room but not in time to think or weep She was cut to the heart for all unknown to herself she loved John Redmond with the full strength of her woman s nature and woman like prepared to sacrifice for the man she loved For an hour she busied herself in sorting the contents of the various drawers and boxes in the room making up some of the plainer articles of clothing into a small bundle she then sat down, and taking pen and note wrote the following note

DEAR AUNT LOUISE I've you have read this I shall be lying under the dark waters of the river Tell Mr Weston I absolutely refuse to comply with the terms of my uncle s will I could not a barrier greater than you know now exists to his desire Try and think kindly of me and tell John not to judge his little sister too harshly

WINNIE.

It is better they should suppose me dead she said If they knew my real intentions they would never cease to look for me Then stooping down with a foolishly tender thought of the boy John s name where she had written Bi and tearing the [illegible] left it where they [illegible]

Flung on her hat and cloak she took down from a shelf her pretty garden hat and carrying that and the bundle stole from the room At the door she paused and looked back She had been so happy here—so happy But stifling her sobs she fled down the old familiar avenue and took the path to the river

And now let us go back to the library Had poor little Winnie but come a moment before she need not now be speeding away from her home with a sore heart John Redmond loved her with a love equal to her own and the words she had heard were spoken under the belief that she loved him with only a sisterly affection which he was to mistake previous to enlisting for the one his wife

Percy had to return to his home and his friend determined to walk with him as far as the station as the night had become cloudy and threatened a storm and the former was unfamiliar with the road He was now returning and just as Winnie s figure emerged from the gate he caught sight of it and at once recognized her

Where can the child be going at this time of night he soliloquized It seems cruel immoral etc to follow her and impertinent to question—and good heavens she must be walking in her sleep In any case I must follow and protect her

A very little watch sufficed to show him that she was at least wide awake for when they went the young man keeping in the shade of the trees so that she did not discover him

At last they reached the river and here she paused A thrill of fear caused him to hasten his steps but no Winnie was too noble a soul to dream of self destruction It was a warning beauty and the flashes of light ning showed him the slight figure bend over the stream and drop into it the garden hat which she carried then turn away towards a small bridge a few yards further down Life followed no silently almost breathless from astonishment the lightning showed her standing on the bridge which was struck by the next flash and she sank beneath the waters

It was the work of a second to spring in after her cursing himself for not having stopped her before, and seize the unconscious form as it rose to the surface He was a good swimmer and soon gained the bank where he laid his inconscious burden She was not as he at first supposed dead but dazed by the shock His professional skill enabled him to use the means to promote her recovery and he was rewarded for in a few moments she opened her eyes and recognizing him said as in the old childish days

Dear old John

Then as he raised her in his arms murmuring words of love and tenderness she remembered all and endeavored to break from his hold but the exertion was too much and she sank back in a faint They were only a quarter of a mile from the house and he carried her home never feeling the burden in the joy of having her safe his own darling After those few terrible moments of despair, Carrying her into the library he summoned his aunt and the girl was soon put to bed

When after awhile they found the noble John could not understand it at all though with rare trust in a man the boy felt sure that whatever might be the solution of the strange enigma Winnie was still the noble Winnie of old

Mrs Redmond being a woman, saw deeper and in the few carefully chosen words read the whole painful story and the true woman s heart of the young girl who was now lying in a high fever and raving of wills and dark rivers and repeating over and over again the words she had heard in the library which in one of his visits to the sick room Dr John chanced to hear and recognized as his own making clear to him what had been dark and causing a sigh for what might have been For bright little Winnie the household darling and queen lay apparently dying

Many nights they watched despairing but at last she was pronounced out of danger, and one day soon after saw her in the old sunny window of the library She was only a pale little shadow of herself with all her life and spirits crushed out and it became apparent to all that the burden on her mind must be removed or she would never recover So John carried her down stairs and as the pretty golden head lay on his breast he could not help thinking of that night when the curls were wet and storm tossed—bending to kiss her as he had done then The caress brought a wave of color into the pale cheeks, making her look more like the Winnie of old days When he had laid her on the lounge and arranged the shawls and pillows she looked wistfully at Aunt Louise who smiling kindly at her went to attend to some household concerns

John will entertain you dear she said as she closed the door on them

For a moment neither spoke for both were thinking of the explanation which they felt must come Then John seeing the pain and shame on the dear face went over to her with the old warming tender smile and kneeling down on one knee took both the cold trembling little hands in his warm strong ones and said in the low tender tones in which he always spoke to her—

We will let the past go Winnie never and will never ask the reason for that night s story but little one I want you to trust me too I have loved you a long while dear and once Gilbert s fortune could be no temptation to me Yes I know what you mean as she interrupted him— I know what you heard that night—but dear you did not hear it all I would not ask you to marry me because I believed you did not love me but now, Winnie will you be my wife?

She had meant to be brave and dignified but illness had made her as weak as a child and his tender trust broke down the last remnant of her pride and self possession She just clasped her hands around his neck and laying her head on his shoulder, cried softly Neither spoke a word, but with his strong arms around her He felt that the old bitter sorrow had gone forever and a future full of happiness was before her

When she was calmer she insisted on telling him all and then he knew that she had erred her fault was at least a generous one

You have not answered my question yet Winnie he said looking down into the blushing happy face raised to his do you love me my darling

I have loved you all my life John she said conquering shyness in the endeavor to make some return for his noble trust

Thank God dear he replied reverently bending to kiss her lips

THE COURT.

PORTLAND Dec 18 8

U S CIRCUIT COURT DEADY J

The report of H L Hoyt of the effects of Jos Augustus Cook of the bark Wm H Besse was received

United States vs Jas G Young et al—Judgment by default for plff for $221 01

Jos Kelly et al Gilbert Quivey Demurrer to answer set for hearing on Monday December 30th

Court adjourned until Tuesday December 31 1878

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

Alex Alexander vs Duncan McCollister Decree for libelant for $ 0

W S Ogilbee vs Salem Flouring Mills Co Judgment for defendant for costs

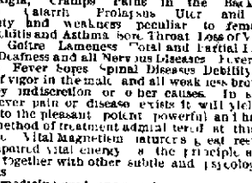
Court adjourned until Tuesday December 31 1878

PROPOSED AIDS TO NAVIGATION

Captain Merriman light house inspector for this district and Colonel Gillespie chief of the engineering department of the Columbia have just finished a cruise about the Sound to look over the various light houses etc After a thorough examination of matters and things they concluded to recommend that a fog whistle be immediately erected at Point Wilson and that the next time the Legislature comes to the Sound the bell now used at the Dungeness light house be placed at Point Gilbert Buoys and a larger and louder bell take the place of the old one at Dungeness They will also recommend that a fog bell be placed at Point [illegible] It will be seen by this and the [illegible] the government is [illegible] navigators

"And they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover"—Christ in Mark xvi, 18

"The promise is unto you and to your children, and to all that are afar off"—Peter in Act II 3.



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AN ARGUMENT.

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and walking up to the Proprietor, asked: "Is this the Farmers' and Mechanics' Store?" The answer was yes; when the following dialogue took place:

In order to save space we will designate the letter "F," for the supposed Farmer, and "Pr. F. & M." for the proprietor of the F. & M Store)

F Well is this the place where everything is sold at
Pr F & M— No sir
F Well is this the place where cheapest for cash
Pr F & M Not altogether
F What do you do then
Pr F & M We buy and sell merchandise
F Do not all storekeepers do the same
Pr F & M— We think they do
F How is it then that the people from all parts of the country come in my locality make such a fuss over your sales and fill the orders here and many claim that you give them such great bargains that I would like to know what it is all about

Pr F & M— I shall try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression We never sold goods half price in any thing nor did we claim to sell cheap goods nor goods cheap It would be an impossibility for us to do either to sell goods lower than cost would not permit us to exist To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people whereas our immense trade is composed of the poor middle and wealthy people consequently we must keep all grades of goods As for selling cheap we use no such word We claim to give full value for the money which is far preferable to selling cheap which we can show you by illustration Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing and the sales man charges you $X for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he sold Brown just bought one like it for $— Now suppose you buy the suit for $20 how do you know it is cheap? The party paying $— may have been told that the suit was cheap and after all the real value of the suit may only be from $12 to $15

F —This argument is correct enough but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and sellers what the salesman tells them But suppose a person is a judge of goods what then

Pr F & M — I shall answer the question by asking you one Are you a judge of good

F Well no not a good judge

Pr F & M — Then you are as liable to pay $20 for a suit as to any one else

F Well yes if some fellow lied right smart and I believed him

Pr F & M — Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer $60 for him No of course not You would ask $90 Now suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real value of horses and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up a little would you do it?

F — Well I'll declare. Now you have me But clothing dry goods boots hats blankets etc are not horses whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing

Pr F & M — so it would appear but in reality it is not so there are but few people who are judges of goods it is a study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes so as to know the value of them For instance he is obliged to know the value of the goods the former and present price, the value and quality of the labor the future rise or fall of the article in comparison with similar goods from other manufactories all of which takes several years to learn

F Do you think consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods

Pr F & M— No we do not In fact the good salesman learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people but we mean to say that under no circumstances is it possible to find a community who are all expert judges of clothing boots and shoes You may find a few who are expert in one or two lines but experts are very rare

F Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of retail dealers

Pr F & M To a great extent they are some more than others

F And have not told me who are the advantages to be obtained by calling in this house

Pr F & M— We shall again answer this question by asking a question Supposing you had the option of dealing at two stores which we will call A and B At A you could if you were an expert get a fair value for your money and if you were not the accommodating shopkeeper would soon find it out to your cost At B the business is so regulated that no a single penny is charged more or less than the full value The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it, and this price is subject to no change to favor a sale or a customer—where the scales of justice are carefully balanced where honor and fair dealing and the golden rule is followed alike

F By all means I would do my trading at B

Pr F & M Now you are a convert Our business is done on the system of B that is all we claim to do this we have done since we started in business and you see the public have arrived at just the same conclusion which is that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse elsewhere It would be very foolish for us to make the slightest advantage of one of our customers for by doing so we would injure our trade A retail business of our extent cannot afford to risk its reputation for any present advantage consequently it is a benefit to all

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for Multnomah county Euphemia Holmes plaintiff vs Walton H Holmes, defendant Suit for dissolution of marriage contract To Walton H Holmes the above named defendant In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby summoned and required to appear in the above entitled suit and to answer the complaint against you by the above named defendant in the Circuit Court for the county of Multnomah State of Oregon and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed therein by the first day of the next regular term of said court, to be begun and holden on Monday the 13th day of February 1878 at the City of Portland county and state aforesaid, The defendant will take notice that if he fails to appear and answer said complaint of plaintiff as above required that plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein to wit That plaintiff have a decree against the said defendant Walton H Holmes that the bonds of matrimony existing between herself and defendant be dissolved and that the custody of the minor children named in said complaint be awarded to plaintiff and that she be allowed to retake her maiden name and for the costs and disbursements of suit By order of Hon C. B. Bellinger Judge of the 4th judicial district and of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county bearing date the 8th day of November A D 1878 Service of this summons is made by publication in the WEEKLY OREGONIAN a newspaper published at the city of Portland county of Multnomah State of Oregon Dated Nov 11 1878.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for Multnomah county In Probate In the matter of the estate of Daniel Harvey deceased Wednesday November 6, 1878 Now at this day comes on to be heard the petition of Elois Harvey Daniel Harvey Angeline Leahy and James William McLaughlin Harvey to set down the final account of A E Wait executor of the estate of Daniel Harvey deceased and to be heard at the hearing of the same and also comes on to be heard the objections of said A E Wait to said petition and said account being presented in court said Eloise Harvey, Daniel Harvey Angeline Leahy and James William McLaughlin Harvey appearing by Dolph Bronaugh Dolph & Simon their attorneys and said A E Wait appearing in person and by W H Effinger, Esq, his attorney And the court having heard the arguments of counsel and being fully advised in the premises and decreed by the court that said objections be and the same are hereby overruled and said petition be and the same is allowed and it is ordered by the court that the 16th day of December next at the hour of 10 o clock A M be and the same is fixed as the time for hearing objections to said final account and of hearing said account and the settlement thereof and said final account be and the same is set for hearing at said day and hour at the Court Room in the City of Portland in the State of Oregon and that notice of the filing of said final account and of the time and place fixed for the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested as required by law by publication in some newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Multnomah county Oregon once a week for four successive weeks prior to said day That all persons interested in said estate in accordance with the above order you are required to be and appear at the County Court Room of this county on Monday December 16 1878 at 10 o clock A M then and there to make objections to the said account if any there be and to show cause why an order of the County Court

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The Days That are No More.

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Here comes a season to most of us all ages, we wake to the fact that we are no longer young and sometimes angrily [illegible] with ourselves with Time o [illegible] with those that observe [illegible] reverence and with those that observe [illegible] indignation as if we were the [illegible] one who ever grew old The [illegible] boys playing under the wind w [illegible] when we had occasion to remon [illegible] with their annoyance used to [illegible] us as that girl now gives a se [illegible] of us as that woman [illegible] glance and say that woman [illegible] nothing the mere scratchin of a match kindles a great fire in which the [illegible] and hopes of youth begin to d [illegible] in smoke and vapor Some one in [illegible] ually speaks of us as 'middle aged' [illegible] as our mothers hardly seem to us to [illegible] passed the meridian in the boundary [illegible] a different land from youth but [illegible] a fair debate with facts and the [illegible] glass we have had to yield th [illegible]

The daughter of our old schoolmate married on or about her graduation day has now grown up and come before [illegible] to replace her mother in some myste [illegible] way, receives our embrace as a [illegible] motherly kiss" and arouses us to [illegible] circumstance that whatever we have [illegible] thinking of her as our contempo [illegible] she has been thinking of us as her [illegible] contemporary We have never [illegible] the subject a thought before, it has [illegible] one of the things taken for granted [illegible] as that of course we are young, just [illegible] the sky is blue or the earth round but [illegible] we always have been young—time, [illegible] with all people are young till they [illegible] old.

So what are the facts? For the first time we consider them As far as years go to make up the count, we must admit that we have crossed the meridian line [illegible] our years are no longer the [illegible] of romance and poetry As far as [illegible] go—well it is true there are silver [illegible] among the gold we had regarded [illegible] as accidents but they were not ac [illegible] dents—they were necessities there are [illegible] wrinkles around the eyes more or less [illegible] which have no longer the firm young [illegible] muscle, to hold them full some teeth are [illegible] missing, or the dazzle of the enamel is [illegible] gone, there is the suspicion of a horrid [illegible] yellow on the cheek, under the best con [illegible] ditions, and however attractive the face [illegible] may remain, the rosy roundness there is [illegible] gone. So far as feelings go—well, it has [illegible] always seemed to us till now as if life deep [illegible] and enriched itself each year

Then we begin to look about us, perad [illegible] venture to see how the thing strikes the rest of the world We have spent years [illegible] in learning, in making our [illegible] selves companionable and possibly enter [illegible] taining, we see the very best that, with her [illegible] fresh and color ignorant of life [illegible] and of everything else but her own [illegible] senses, prepared before us Ah! then [illegible] other people found out long ago what has [illegible] just been revealed to us, we are old, and [illegible] have been making fools of ourselves in [illegible] masquerading as young We declare to [illegible] our self investigation then that we do [illegible] care for the success of the pretty girl, [illegible] may be that we had as much in our day [illegible] we do not find it in our hearts to envy [illegible] her perhaps we pity her that the beam [illegible] in which she sports so soon must fade

Then suddenly we see that we are pity [illegible] ing the young, truly we are not of their [illegible] number And if we had no sensation of [illegible] the sort before, henceforth we acknowl [illegible] edge that we have one foot in the grave. [illegible] Then, by slow access of meditation, we [illegible] are aware that much of the freshness of [illegible] feeling is gone, much of that which once [illegible] gave us rapture, our power of joyous up [illegible] spring sensation, our fullness of enthusiasm, [illegible] we are not again rapt by the spell of any [illegible] great painting into fairy land as the case [illegible] has been with us, when all the lovely [illegible] hues and aerial distances seemed to be [illegible] portions of the region to which we travel [illegible] and into which the coming years [illegible] were sure to bring us no single dash of [illegible] color in the sky fills us with unspeakable [illegible] delight and longing after the unknown [illegible] we do not lean out into the star-lit nights [illegible] with conscious companionship of the [illegible] aspirants of the stars and the deeps and [illegible] the dark—we are a little afraid of the [illegible] damps and, draughts and rheumatisms, [illegible] we remember all these things we do not [illegible] willingly brave

Nor do the same books please us, we [illegible] find that once we read and re read the [illegible] poems had we rimed with our pencil [illegible] marks and underscoring have ceased to [illegible] charm, and the volumes that in the days [illegible] of those pencil marks we would have [illegible] known, now attract us at first sight, the [illegible] world and butter novel moves us to de [illegible] light we feel sufficient acquaintance [illegible] with life and its passions and subtle mo [illegible] tives and secret springs to read the books [illegible] of darker dealings Dancing does not [illegible] seem to us, either, the pleasantest way in [illegible] the world in which to spend time We [illegible] do not think a youth of twenty one or [illegible] twenty-two the ideal being for whom the [illegible] heavens and earth were created Possi [illegible] bly we prefer lamplight and people to all [illegible] moonlight and solitude in the world [illegible] that then

But it seems that middle age has its [illegible] pleasures which it would not exchange for [illegible] those of youth why will we persist in [illegible] looking back so regretfully on those of [illegible] which it seems we no longer enjoy [illegible] the real them? If we do not wish to [illegible] have, why do we envy those that do? [illegible] Indeed date does not taste to us now [illegible] as with all the spicy flavors of unknown [illegible] fruit but like a commonplace sweetmeat, [illegible] the question comes in the fact that we [illegible] have no craving for dates And yet it [illegible] seems to be insufficient compensation we [illegible] think we had that craving, remembering [illegible] with pleasure of its satisfaction We are [illegible] like the old proverb's dog in the man [illegible] ger that neither wants a thing himself [illegible] nor will ing that another should have it, [illegible] on the contrary, we are much more like [illegible] the little boy who eats his cake and wants [illegible] more Nothing would induce us to [illegible] forego the various happinesses of the [illegible] period to which we have arrived, the [illegible] calmness and repose, the clear headed [illegible] comprehension of vexed problems, the [illegible] wealth of memory, the power of looking [illegible] down on the world and not only seeing, as [illegible] in youth, but of summarizing and philos [illegible] ophizing on what we see

Yet, for all that we remember how [illegible] sweet was the cheek of youth, how de [illegible] licious was life at the dawning and here [illegible] and there the shadow of the unknown future be [illegible] gan to fall over us and full soon we [illegible] felt the breath of the dark river and we [illegible] gave fresh meaning in the words of the old [illegible] preacher Truly the light is sweet and [illegible] a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold [illegible] the sun, but if a man live many years [illegible] and rejoice in them all yet let him re [illegible] member the days of darkness for they [illegible] shall be many

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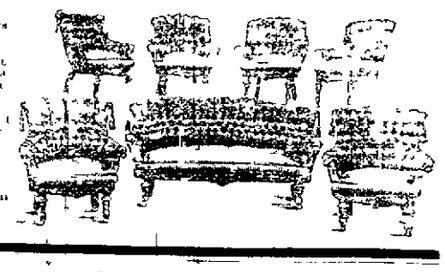

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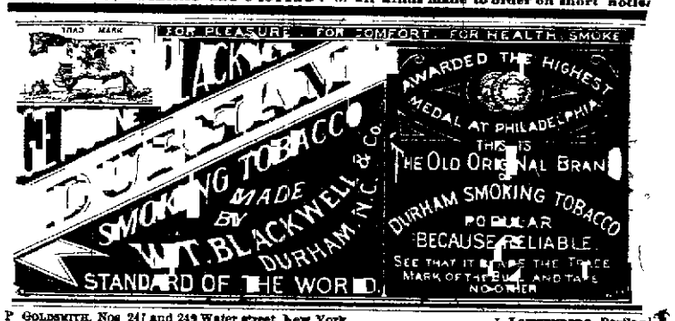
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B V BARNETT Assignee.
Portland Ogn Dec 9 1878. d8d1awSM

NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING IN BANKRUPTCY—In the District Court District of Oregon In the matter of Michael Fitzgerald Bankrupt In Bankruptcy This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held on the 24th day of December A D 1878 at 10 o'clock A M at Portland Oregon in said district at the office of H H Northrup Register in Bankruptcy for said district the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt at which time and place I shall file my final accounts as assignee of the estate of Michael Fitzgerald bankrupt and apply for settlement of the same and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5003 of the U S Revised Statutes
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d18d1aw3t Clerk of U S District Court

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION—NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned P Wasserman has been by the County Court of Multnomah county state of Oregon duly appointed administrator of the estate of N Snyder deceased All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased will present the same properly verified to Wasley & Feldheimer at their office in the city of Portland Dated at Portland in said county and state this 16th day of December A D 1878
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The daughter of our old schoolmate married on or about her graduation day she has now grown up and come before us to replace her mother in some mysterious way, receives our embrace as a second motherly kiss," and arouses us to a circumstance that whatever we have been thinking of her as our contemporary she has been thinking of us as her mother's contemporary. We have never given the subject a thought before, it has been one of the things taken for granted such as that of course we are young just as the sky is blue or the earth round because we always have been young—that is, as truth all people are young till they are old.

But what are the facts? For the first time we consider them. As far as years go make up the count, we must admit that we have crossed the meridian line of life; our years are no longer the years of romance and poetry. As far as years go—well it is true there are silver threads among the gold we had regarded as accidents, but they were not accidents—they were necessities there are wrinkles around the eyes more or less which have no longer the firm young muscle, to hold them full, some teeth are missing, or the dazzle of the enamel is gone, there is the suspicion of a horrid yellow on the cheek, under the best cosmetics, and however attractive the face may remain, the rosy roundness there is gone. So far as feelings go—well, it has not seemed to us till now as if life deepened and enriched itself each year.

Then we begin to look about us, perad venture to see how the thing strikes the rest of the world. We have spent years of training in learning, in making ourselves companionable and possibly entertaining, we see the veriest chit, with her rosy flesh and color ignorant of life and of everything else but her own senses, preferred before us. After then other people found out long ago what has just been revealed to us, we are old, and have been making fools of ourselves in masquerading as young. We declare to our self investigation, then, that we do not care for the success of the pretty girl, it may be that we had as much in our day we do not find it in our hearts to envy her, perhaps we pity her that the beam which she sports so soon must fade.

Then suddenly we see that we are pitying the young, truly we are not of their number! And if we had no sensation of heart before, henceforth we acknowledge that we have one foot in the grave. Then, by slow access of meditation, we measure that much of the freshness of feeling is gone, much of that which once gave us rapture, our power of joyous appreciation, our fullness of enthusiasm, we are not again rapt by the spell of any great painting into fairy-land, as the case has been with us, when all the lovely tints and aerial distances seemed to be portions of the region to which we travel and into which the coming years were sure to bring us, no single dash of color in the sky fills us with unspeakable delight and longing after the unknown we do not lean out into the star-lit nights with conscious companionship of the aspirants of the stars and the deeps and the dark—we are a little afraid of the night and, draughts and rheumatisms, remember all these things we do not find refreshing.

Nor do the same books please us, we find that once we read and re read the poems that we ruined with our pencil marks and underscoring have ceased to charm, and the volumes that in the days of those pencil marks we would have chosen, now attract us at first sight, the "bread and butter" novel moves us to de-light we feel sufficient acquaintance with life and its passions and subtle motives and secret springs to read the books of character dealings. Dancing does not seem to us, either, the pleasantest way in the world in which to spend time. We do not think a youth of twenty-one or twenty-two the ideal being for whom the heavens and earth were created. Possibly we prefer lamplight and people to all moonlight and solitude in the world with them.

It seems that middle age has its pleasures which it would not exchange for those of youth. Why will we persist in looking back so regretfully on those of which it seems we no longer enjoy the had them? If we do not wish to be, why do we envy those that do? Indeed date does not taste to us now with all the spicy flavors of unknown fruit but like a commonplace sweetmeat, a satisfaction comes in the fact that we have no craving for dates. And yet it is to be insufficient compensation, we see we had that craving, remembering the pleasure of its satisfaction. We are like the old proverb's dog in the manger that neither wants a thing himself and is willing that another should have it, on the contrary, we are much more like the little boy who eats his cake and wants it. Nothing would induce us to forego the various happinesses of the road to which we have arrived, the calmness and repose, the clear headed comprehension of vexed problems, the wealth of memory, the power of looking at the world and not only seeing, as in youth, but of summarizing and philosophizing on what you see.

Yet, for all that, we remember how fair was the cheek of youth, how delicious was life at the dawning and here and the shadow of the unknown future, before beginning to fall over us, and full soon we feel the breath of the dark river and we begin to realize the meaning in the words of the old preacher. Truly the light is sweet and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun, but if a man live many years and rejoice in them all yet let him remember the days of darkness for they shall be many.

As the monarch considers a demand for the surrender of his sceptre so do we hate to lay down our sovereignty to retreat as the new generation becomes regnant, to become not only the mere commoners and superannuaries of the present but the pensioners of the past to feel perhaps, a passing remembered and reflected thrill of the keen quick joy at the fragrance of a wind at bell notes on the evening air at so many other delightful things that once we felt in full, but to feel when that wind blows, and that bell rings and that love story is sung and that evening air grows purple that our thrill is only the memory of the thrills of years and years ago to know that a multitude of choicest pleasures now are no more the objects of actual experience but are only an impalpable procession of ghostly ghosts.

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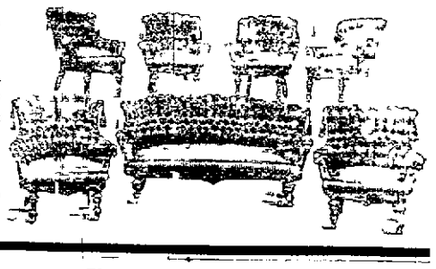

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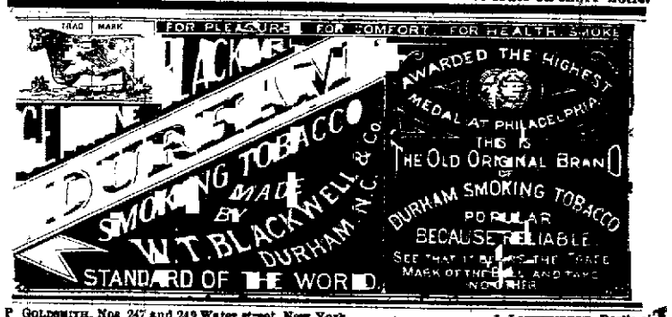

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B N BARNETT Assignee

Portland Ogn, Dec 9 1878. d9d awsM

NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING IN BANKRUPTCY.—In U S District Court District of Oregon. In the matter of Michael Fitzgerald Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held on the 4th day of December A D 1878 at 10 o'clock A M at Portland Oregon in said district at the office of H H Northrup Register in Bankruptcy for said district, the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt at which time and place I shall file my final accounts as assignee of the estate of Michael Fitzgerald bankrupt and apply for a settlement of the same and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5093 of the U S Revised Statutes.

H H LAMSON
13d3d1 JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.—NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned, P Wasserman has been by the County Court of Multnomah county State of Oregon duly appointed administrator of the estate of N Snyder, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased will present the same properly verified to Whalley & Pechheimer at their office in the city of Portland. Dated at Portland in said county and state this 13th day of December A D 1878.

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d16d1aw3F Clerk of U S District Court.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 17 —Th
ta tery and threats to kill prefe
E Kelley and Robert Kelley a
T McDonald were dismissed
ed to day the evidence failin
threats and indicating that the
comm ted in self defense The
slight suggestion that the char
preferred by the prosecuting w
sa improper motive

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA Dec 17 —A hand
ing seven persons collided w th
the main track of the Guerrevi
the S F & N P R R near
n ght killing John J McHal
years of age Two young ladies
j red

Driven to Suicide

CARSONVILLE Dec 17 —A y
genteel presence aged about 27
named Robt B Lutton said t
druggist in San Francisco died
city from an overdose of mo
ministered He is known to
here a few days ago and it
search of a deluded wife whom
house of ill repute After rep
efforts to have her leave at
him in a fit of despondency
fatal draught which caused h
oners inquest to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning
ex receiver of the French ban
the books of that institution t
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over as fast as an account of t
aken and receipts given It w
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asse s and make complete t
erty If is consequently hik
time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17 —R. H
resident of this county con
to-day by taking morphine a
He was formerly engaged
business, but failed. He left
that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J. C Duncan is
in the municipal criminal
Casserly was on the stand
was devoted mainly to t
whether certificate No 133
posit Company stock on wh
based, was signed by witness,
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A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Quin who
broker s shop on Jackson stre
to day on a charge of petty
have been buying up poll
Chinamen and selling the
receipts as desired them
avoid the poll tax law

FINANCE AND CO

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING,
Gold in New York, 100¼
Legal tenders in Portland—bu
at par
silver coin—2@2½ per cent. di
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—Curre
per selling
Silver—96@96c.
Trade Dollars—95@96
NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M.
at par
Silver bullion, 1003 fine 09
U. S. Bonds—6's of 1867, 1
's closed 6's 4's, 4½
LONDON, Dec. 17—Consols 94
account
U S bonds, is 5's 4's 6's
Silver, 56.

San Francisco Produce a
Kets.

[FIRST DISPA
SAN
Wheat—Dull and weak. Go
$1 22½ alongside New York
@1 11 per bushel.
Barley—For choice brewing
good coast feed sold at $1.
Corn—Small yellow sold at
Flour—Very dull and unchg

[SECOND DISPA
Wheat—Offerings of Californ
small Buyers are holding
concessions. Sellers manife
to lower their rates in Califo
do not develop any anx ous
tention was to anticipate way
Market weak and dull. Sale
ing a lot of 80 tons.
Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MAI

Wheat—83½c per bushel, S

Wool—Quiet fall 12@18c;
17@27c; burry 13@15c pulled
Hides—Steady at 16½@19c
Whale Oil—Dull and lowe
35@40c; winter bleached 43
Sperm Oil—Whaler unsold
bleached 90@91 01

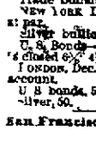
Shipping Int

[BY TELEGR
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 —
Seattle Fr bk Alphonsine
Oakland Port Madison, $6
Cleared—Ship Ocean Kin
British General, Cork, by
Ireland.
Sailed—Bktn R. K. Hart,
Violet, Honolulu.
KNAPTON, Dec. 17.—Arri

SAN FRANCISCO STO

Ophir—350 shs $40 39½
Mexican—300 shs 22½
G & C—285 shs 72c.
E & B—450 shs 88c.
Cala—500 shs 95c. 9½ 9¾
Savage—0 shs $10
Con Va—300 shs 85c. 75c. 8
Challar—125 shs 85c. 8
Point—1,0 shs 98
Jacket—1500 shs $14½ 15
Alpha—0 shs 19½
Belcher—300 shs $3 95 4
Confidence—800 shs 85½ 8
Imperial—800 shs 70
Kentuck—25 shs $90½ 5
Utah—300 shs 9½ 10 10
Bullion—300 shs $5 4 90,
Exchequer—345 shs $8 9c.
Seg Belcher—10 shs $30
Overman—45 shs 90c.
Justice—2.0 shs $4 40 45
Succor—500 shs 70c.
Union—420 shs $61, 60½
Alta—215 shs $6.

AFTERNOO
Con Con—210 shs 85½ 8
R & E—220 shs $9, 8½ 9
Yarlon—50 shs 80½
Alps—100 shs 20c.
Belmont—100 shs 83c
Leopard—145 shs $1
Bussey—350 shs 30c.
Belle—100 shs $10
Manhattan—40 shs 84. 1
Prize—800 shs 7½ 7¾
Argenta—175 shs $2 90 2 5
Navajo—950 shs 45c 50
Endowment—1010 shs 1of
Del ca—250 shs 10c
Independence—1010 shs
Star—300 shs 50c.
Tuscarora—400 shs 5
Day—240 shs 30c
Hillside—150 shs 82½
Bighbridge—75 shs $2 3
Hamburg—50 shs 75c.
Paradise—490 shs 92 2 10
Liberty—1850 shs 60c.
Bodie—70 shs 99.
Bechtel—175 shs 59c
Tioga—350 shs 81¾ 1 80,
Summit—250 shs $1 10, 1
Bulwer—40 shs $1 5½ 16.



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LEAD

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING DEC 24 1878

Written for the Oregonian
IT NIGHT
BY SA E

When the stars gather in beauty to night
Glorious love litten—a heaven in bloom—
Somewhere astray in a sorrowful plight
Earth will be dreamily toiling towards doom
And the myriads at rest
On the storm stricken breast—
Locked into dreams—will be never afraid
Though stars marching over at their dreaming,
under
Flung the deep will a pageant of wan lor
maid and attend her with gleaming like parade

When the stars gather in splendor to night
Darkness O Hatred will cover thy face—
And ridder darkness in shapes that affright
Black with the curses that blacken our race
And the mist like the ghost
Of a hope that is lost
Tragedy will hover over fields that lie bare
And the seas at whose feet the cold sorrows is
throbbing—
Restless and hopeless—eternally sobbing
Madly will kneel in a tempest of prayer

When the stars gather in armor to night
Pageant of warring thy fate shall be read
Real like a nun under scourge from their sight—
Gather thy sorrows like robes to thy head
For the vestal white rose
Of the crystalline snows
Coldly has sealed thee to silence unblest
And the red rose is dead in thy gardens of pleas
ure—
Forests like princes bereft of all treasure
Rise and upbraid thee as one not just

When the stars gather in vengeance enough
Gathering History thus will arise
Telling her garments are reddened and rough
All to curse thee O mother of lies
With thy goblet all drained
And thy wanton lip stained—
Singing wild songs where all ruin appears—
What shall soon say of this dust that was glory—
Lust that beseeches still with a story
Deep in whose silence are rivers of tears

When the stars gather in triumph to night—
Flaming their joy through the chill and the
gloom
Only a jewel—an emblem of light
Starry lone planet thy crest shall illume
It was Calvary's first
And its white lustre burst—
Wide and resplendent, a day and a day
Clasp it, and keep it O Poland and of it aven
The deep-bosomed worlds for that signal have
striven—
Fans of wrong shall not wrest it away

When the stars gather in chorus to night
Singing the lullaby song of our Lord,
Childhood shall come to us, dimpled and bright
Blessed by His promise and fed by His word
And our fears shall depart—
And the anguish of heart
Rending us darkly the long year through
And the dust of the perished shall blossom and
beauty
Garland the lowliest pathway of dust—
Rich with the hopes that our spirits renew

OREGON.

In the *Territorial Enterprise* of Virginia City, Nevada, we find the following eloquent and truthful editorial article on 'Oregon,' written by Judge Chas. J Goodwin, the editor of that paper, who spent several days of last month in Portland, and in company with Mr John Maguire, manager of the New Mar
let visited several points of interest in the state To the latter gentleman we are indebted for a copy of the *Enterprise* containing the article

A great state is Oregon greater than those who have never been there comprehend Its rivers, its forests, its mountains and its valleys are all colossal. It grows in immensity as one studies it, until at length even the careless visitor wakes up to realize that the state is an empire of itself; that if it were by some convulsion of Nature wrenched from the continent and made an island in the sea, it would possess every attribute necessary to supply the needs of a mighty people It is yet in many respects rude and uncouth the road overland is a difficult and weary one the bar at the mouth of the Columbia is a perpetual menace to inland citizens, and so, in some places, progress is slow. culture is neglected, enterprise languishes and the energy, honest pride and ambition which rule where locomotives whistle, where men must struggle or be lost and women must be careful of their stature and of their minds in order to retain the appreciation of men, are wanting but all this does not alter the character of the state or dim for a moment its wonderful possibilities It is a better place for the young and industrious than Nevada It gives no promise of a swift fortune but its promise is sure of an honest and beautiful home to any who with boundless and with faith make an honest struggle to win one. There is less oxygen in the blood in Oregon than in Nevada but gray hairs do not come so quickly there as here All the material prosperity of the state has for its backing an agricultural region which is the best on the coast, and so broad in extent that there is room for all who may go there for a long time to come The San Joaquin and lower Sacramento valleys to-day hardly give a sign of approaching spring In the great Willamette valley, 600 miles north, the wheat fields are all green Twenty years hence the face of this state cannot be much changed, but in that time there will be a hundred thousand new homes, a hundred thousand new gardens and orchards established in Oregon, and no people have ever yet been great who in childhood never learned to revere ancestral roofs and trees Oregon is a good field for the prospector, its mines have hardly as yet been scratched over. It is a splendid place for the farmer, for Oregon and the vast country to the north of it is yet to be the granary of the coast We know of no place which promises better returns to the capitalist, for investment, than Portland and Albany in Oregon One is to be a great entry and shipping port, the other a great commercial center, and both are backed by a vast agricultural region—the surest guarantee which capital can have—while with its endless forests and measureless iron and coal beds Oregon gives a sure promise of steady and limitless progress And the rosh and women of the greater portion of Oregon are a strong bright race They are more careful and more thrifty than our own people, for what they have has been obtained by toil and care and thrift If ten cents is due them in change they wait to get it, for they appreciate better than we do that ten dimes makes a dollar, but when they open their homes to a guest they do it with a cordiality a heartiness and unpretending hospitality which is very beautiful They live amid scenery which makes one think that Oregon of all the earth, was made last and that upon it was lavished pictures magnificent and beautiful, and numerous enough for a continent, and the boy brought up in the shadows of Mount Hood and Mount St Helens with the Columbia and the Willamette before him and the mighty valley and mountains in the back ground will never reach maturity without receiving in his soul some ennobling impressions, and so reared, he will ever after as he goes out into the world, more and more realize that all other places somehow seem tame and poor compared wi h his native land The present aspect of Oregon is full of interest, but the thought of what another quarter of a century will reveal there gives the present new charms When the railroad systems are completed, when the schools begin to bear their certain fruits, when a thousand slumbering resources of the state are utilized, when the population is doubled, and the state is put in swift and cheap communication with all the earth, then what is rude and crude in the state will have passed away the native supremacy of the mighty country will assert itself and to be a Webfoot will be to be a

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING December 23, 1878
Gold in New York at par
Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99 selling at par
Silver coin a per cent d scount
SAN FRANCISCO Dec 3—Currency—99 buying par selling
Silver—
Trade Dollars
NEW YORK Dec 3 1 A M old 100 closed at par
U S Bonds— 5's of 18 10 's of 1881 10
's closed 6's 4's
LONDON Dec —Consols 9 1 money 9 1 account
Silver 19 1d
U S bonds is

San Francisco Produce and General Markets

[FIRST DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO Dec
Wheat Market dull but holders are firm for full rates New York market quiet
Barley Market dull and prices weak
Corn Fairly active and easier rates
Flour quiet and unchanged

[SECOND DISPATCH]
Wheat—20 tons of California milling sold at $1
No sales of shipping reported Market unchanged

ATLANTIC MARKET
NEW YORK Dec 21
Wool—Quiet and likely to remain so until the end of the new year California spring 25@30c fall 19@26c

Shipping Intelligence

BY TELEGRAPH
ASTORIA Dec 2—Messrs Trenchard & Flavel telegraphs at 9.30 A M. Br ship Oimara left for sea at 8 A M High tide at 11 A M bar smooth weather foggy and very cold wind light north east A later dispatch says the Br ship Oimara crossed out at 10 30 Br ship City of York and Tutterworth left for Portland
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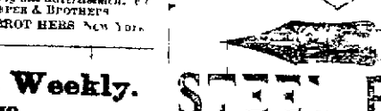

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